

See how they run page 2

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# Lebanese Christians pressure Syrians with partition threat

Post-Mideast Affairs Editor

Lebanese Christians over the weekend pledged to partition the country into Moslem and Christian states as signs that war-battered Lebanon was plunging into a period of civil war.

Main issue facing Lebanon now is that of pulling out of the south and disarming PLO-controlled camps in the rest of the country. Christian leaders expected that job to be carried out by the "peace-keeping" troops now in the country, unrevoked version of the 1983 Cairo formula of the PLO's presence in Lebanon.

Yesterday Kuwait, one of the main financiers of peace-keeping mission in Lebanon, served that it may not support extension of the Syrian mandate beyond this month if the PLO is curbed.

demands as long as the PLO maintains a presence in Lebanon.

These reports said the Christians were now hammering out plans for a future Lebanon in which both the Christians and the Moslems (who have sheltered the PLO) will have their own states, joined by a federation. The Christians were reported to be going ahead with setting up their own institutions and installations, presumably in two main regions — the Christian heartland north of Beirut and the southern district bordering on Israel.

The buildup of separate armed forces in particular moved the Christian leaders over the weekend onto a collision course with Lebanon's Christian president, the Syrian-backed Elias Sarkis — who has just embarked on reorganizing the state army. Restoration of the army, which disintegrated during the civil war, is mainly aimed at dismantling all private militias. An unconfirmed report said that Sarkis is seeking a new middle-of-the-road commander to replace Gen. Hanna Sa'ed, who sided with the Christian forces.

Although many of the weekend's separatist moves appeared to be genuine, Christian leaders were also seen to be using the notion of partition as a means of pressuring the Syrians into confining the PLO to isolated districts if they want to keep Lebanon intact.

The Syrians, for their part, indicated that they were strongly opposed to any form of partition and determined to crush the new ferment in Lebanon.

## pt wants leva now, PLO

NATIONS. — Egypt on Friday held a Security Council to be prompt reconvening of a East peace conference at with the participation of es" — including the PLO. — an Arab League summit guided made the appeal after General Kurt Waldheim council that "certain must be overcome before an of the talks is possible. — aluding in particular to refusal to take part in talks terrorist organization. — m, who undertook a tour of the Middle East last explore the possibilities for enevaga going, repeated what id in a written report — that attitude on all sides were

## Sadat gets set to see Carter April 4-5

Jerusalem Post Staff and agencies

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat last night held a Middle East review with his top aides in advance of his departure to Western Europe and the U.S. The White House over the weekend confirmed that Sadat will meet President Jimmy Carter on April 4 and 5.

At Sadat's briefing were Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy, who had earlier met with leaders of the PLO. The meeting presumably discussed the PLO's new 15-point programme, adopted last week in Cairo. This programme reaffirms the PLO's adherence to its 1968 charter — which denies Israel's right to exist — and nevertheless stresses the PLO's desire to take part in any future negotiations on the Middle East.

Fahmy conferred yesterday with U.S. Ambassador Herman Eilts. No details were disclosed, other than that the two discussed Carter's recent pronouncements.

## Vance gets cool hello in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI). — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived here yesterday for extensive talks with Soviet leaders and affirmed that "detente remains in our mutual interests."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Anatoli Dobrynin, Soviet ambassador to Washington, were at the airport to greet Vance in what observers said was a correct although not effusive welcome.

Vance, on his first visit to the Soviet Union as Secretary of State, will celebrate his 60th birthday today. He will hold a round of talks with U.S. Embassy officials today before opening negotiations with high Soviet officials tomorrow which will most likely include Soviet Communist Party secretary Leonid Brezhnev.

Before leaving Brussels yesterday, Vance outlined a tough American negotiating stance on U.S.-Soviet arms control, saying President Carter's call for "deep cuts" in strategic arsenals was fundamental and "not subject to negotiations."

The Soviet Union meanwhile renewed charges that Carter was retreating from previous agreements on Strategic Arms Limiting.

In a report from Washington on the President's Thursday news conference, the Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" said Carter's idea of postponing discussions on the more difficult aspects of SALT meant "a departure from the Vladivostok accord."

At the same time the Kremlin organ said the continuing Soviet displeasure with Carter over the human rights issue, accusing him of "putting his own interpretation" on criticism of the U.S. stand on the question by Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev. (UPI, Reuter)

## Vance will raise Soviet aliya issue in Moscow

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who arrived in Moscow yesterday, told Jewish leaders before he left that one of the subjects he will bring up there is the question of emigration of Soviet Jews.

Rabbi Alexander Schindler, who saw Vance on Thursday together with Eugene Gold, told The Jerusalem Post:

"We found the Secretary not only sensitive but sympathetic. He was extremely well informed on the problem of Soviet Jewry and familiar with many individual cases and not just the overall problem."

Rabbi Schindler is chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations. Eugene Gold is chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry.

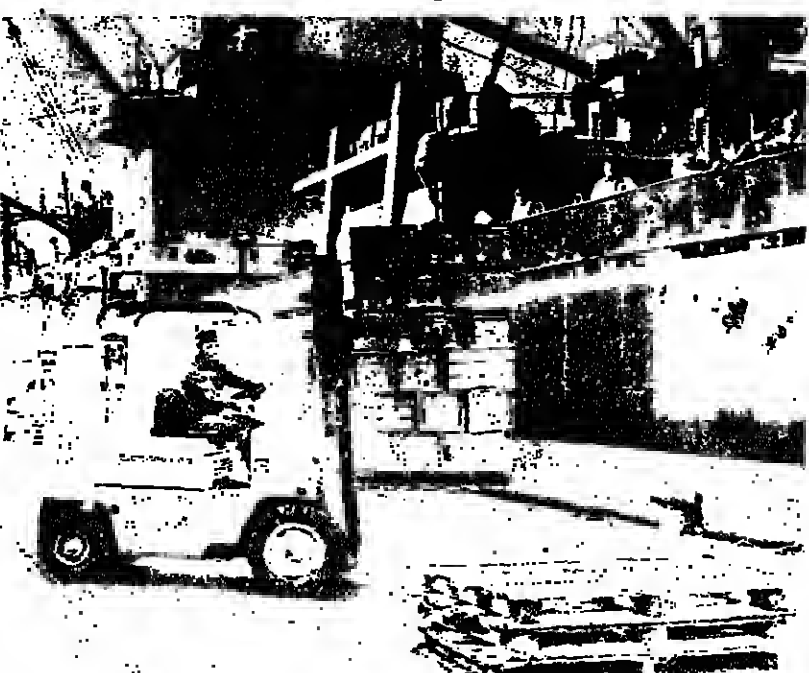
According to a weekend "New York Times" report, Vance is carrying with him a list of 700 Jewish families waiting to emigrate from the Soviet Union, plus information on political dissidents that he will raise with Soviet government officials.

## Port crisis continues; farmers eye action

The port workers will still be working at only half their normal rate this morning, despite a decision they took on Friday to slightly speed up work at the country's three ports. The government seemed to be a waiting developments as the lines of ships waiting to be serviced grew longer on Friday. Crates of citrus fruit slowly rotted in warehouses.

Angry citrus farmers met over the weekend and called on the government to allow them to load the fruit themselves, but the port workers advised them not to try such a move.

In government circles, Minister without Portfolio Gideon Hausner detailed his proposal to have the army move in and load the ships, but he drew a strong reaction from Histadrut Secretary-General Yerubam Meshel, who termed the proposal "inconceivable." The idea also met with opposition from Likud and DMC representatives. Finance Minister Rabinowitz declined to comment on the idea, which will be brought up at today's Cabinet meeting.



EASY DOES IT. — A Haifa Port dock worker loads crates of Jaffa oranges under back-to-work orders issued by the government. (IPPA)

## No decisions on ports expected in Cabinet

Jerusalem Post Staff

The dockers' strike which has cut off Israel shipping will be the main item on the agenda at today's Cabinet meeting, Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi is to present the subject, and Minister without Portfolio Gideon Hausner will ask that the army be ordered to intervene and begin loading the ships. No decisions are expected.

In a television interview aired on Friday night's news magazine, Minister Ya'acobi said he had

directed the Ports Authority not to pay the dockers for the time they were striking. He said this decision was irrevocable. He added that the port workers had agreed when they tried to separate themselves from the rest of the country's production workers. Any salary increases gained by strikes, he went on, would be quickly eaten up by the inflation that would follow.

Finance Minister Yehosua Rabinowitz last night said that he

## Dockers to work at half speed

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The country's dockers, after flouting the government's back-to-work order for over 24 hours, decided at a meeting on Friday to start working one full norm as of Sunday morning. This will still keep the ports operating at only half capacity, but will allow the dockers the formal claim that they are complying with the back-to-work orders. The port workers are demanding a monthly wage increase of IL600.

The dockers decided to change their tactics during a secret meeting of the Joint Action Committee of the employees from all three ports. By their action, the dockers will make it impossible to overcome the backlog their strike has caused. They may thus force the government, less than two months before the elections, to take the kind of tough measures it has been trying hard to avoid, and which are unprecedented in Israeli labour relations. This would be particularly embarrassing for Premier Yitzhak Rabin, who has scheduled an American-style campaign swing

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

## Histadrut warns Koor workers

The Histadrut yesterday warned the 20,000 employees of the Koor concern not to declare a general strike as of Wednesday, as they had threatened. Trade Union Department chief Uriel Abrahamowitz told their union they had to consult with his department before taking any action.

## Doctors strike called off

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The strike of the country's hospital doctors, scheduled to take place today, has been cancelled.

The authorities, both Kupa Holim and government, began paying the doctors a promised IL5,000 second back-pay instalment on Friday, and promised to finish payment today.

Failure to make the payments by last Thursday prompted the doctors to threaten a strike. The Medical Association is to meet on Tuesday to decide what steps to take if all doctors have not been paid by then. The association will also discuss the failure of the employers to finish discussing book, telephone and car allowances as well as the doctor-patient ratio.

## Bank Leumi reopens today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Bank Leumi's 300 strike-bound offices throughout the country will reopen for business this morning.

Ya'acov Macht, joint managing director of the bank, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that the decision was taken out of consideration for the bank's customers on the eve of Pesach week. (The bank had considered locking the workers out.)

He hoped that the negotiations with the staff committee and the Histadrut would resume today but said the bank would make no new offer beyond the 8 per cent offered last week. The bank management will also agree to update special allowances paid to employees, which include free kindergarten and secondary school education for the

children of employees, subject to income tax.

Eikana Levkovitz, secretary-general of the Clerks' Union, told The Jerusalem Post that on Friday the Histadrut remained firmly opposed to the job action taken by the Bank Leumi staff.

He believed the action unjustified in view of the progress achieved in recent rounds of negotiations. He also believed that a settlement of the conflict could be arrived at in short order if less pressure were exerted by the staff.

Levkovitz claimed that he did not know how high Bank Leumi salaries were.

According to sources the bank management is now offering the staff an overall 8 per cent wage hike.

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

## Shterns get exit visas

MOSCOW. (Reuter). — Doctor Mikhail Shtern, released earlier this month after serving two years of an eight-year sentence on bribery charges, said yesterday he and his wife had been given exit visas to leave Russia.

Contacted by telephone at his home in Vinitsa in the Ukraine, Dr. Shtern, whose cause was widely championed by humanitarian and Jewish organizations in the West, said he would be leaving "as soon as possible."

Meanwhile, it was learned in Tel Aviv yesterday that Moscow aliya activist Lev Gendin has gone into hiding to avoid arrest on charges of "parasitism." (See separate story, page 3.)

Dr. Shtern, 56, applied for visas as soon as he was released on March 15. "They were granted on Friday without any delay and quite correctly," he said. "My name should not become the object of any political speculation."

Dr. Shtern said he and his wife were preparing their departure but were not yet quite certain when they would go. "We will be reunited with our children in Israel and will live with them there," he added.

He said he regarded the decision to reduce his sentence and release him, taken unexpectedly by the Ukrainian supreme court just before an international tribunal in Amsterdam was to discuss the case, as "an act of humanity."

## 56 in new Indian government

TEL AVI. (AP). — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi formed her cabinet yesterday amid of resolve a rift among India's ministers sworn in earlier in the day. Some vacant in the key leadership positions were boycotted in ceremony would join cabinet in a day or two.

Initially, no one was given of the defence ministry, a political source said had tured to Jagjivan Ram, defeated rival for the prime ship.

Identical palace had an late Friday that Ram had a Cabinet position, but the old former agriculture and three of his supporters ing alliance refused to take

minute decision to stay out of the government.

But in the evening, Ram agreed to reconsider the issue after receiving a personal appeal from Jayaprakash Narayan, the 74-year-old spiritual father of the national alliance that ousted former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress Party in last week's parliamentary elections.

A spokesman for Ram said late yesterday his Congress for Democracy Party would formally consider Narayan's appeal at a special meeting this morning.

Narayan sent his appeal from a Bombay hospital where he underwent an operation to enable him to resume three-weekly dialysis.

Both of Narayan's kidneys failed while he was under detention for five months at the start of the national emergency in 1975.

Friends said that Narayan was saddened by the way in which Ram's CFD and Desai's Janata (Peoples' Party) had developed strains in their relations after campaigning together to the voters that they would work together in the new government.

Ram's supporters had initially stayed out of the government because they were displeased with the manner in which Desai had been selected Prime Minister by the Janata parliamentarians — a procedure of "consensus," in which no vote was taken.

But other informed sources said Ram also was unhappy he had been ranked third on Desai's Cabinet list when it was published by the presidential palace, instead of second, as he had preferred.

The second position went to Charan Singh, the deputy chairman of the Janata Party and a powerful political leader from Uttar Pradesh, India's most populous state. Singh also was given charge of the key Home, or Interior Ministry.

## quake in east Turkey claims at least 30 lives

TURKEY. — The fourth massive quake in as many months struck today in the farming town of Fahi, which appeared to have absorbed the brunt of the quake. The officials feared the fatality list might swell as communications with the stricken area were restored.

A quake last Tuesday on the bottom fringe of the 4,500-km. fault took 187 lives on Iran's southern tourist coast.

The massive Rumanian earthquake earlier this month, which took 1,500 lives, struck along the same fault.

The Turkish quake apparently registered less than 5 on the Richter scale, because neither U.S. nor Turkish seismographers detected it on their equipment, which is designed to record earthquakes of greater intensity. Turkish scientists speculated that the quake must have been highly localized.

(UPI, Reuter)

### OPENING TODAY!

## FIRST "MAKSAL" SHOPPING CENTRE IN HAIFA

Active opening today, Sunday, March 27, 1977, from 5 to 9 p.m., at Maksal Ltd., Checkpost, Haifa (20 metres towards Acre) in the presence of distinguished guests:

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2nd Prize: Wristwatch  
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### THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair with a rise in temperatures.

	Yesterday's	Today's
Humidity	Min-Max	Min-Max
Jerusalem	15-20	22
Golan	10-21	23
Nahariya	7-21	23
Safed	12-18	20
Haifa Port	12-20	22
Tiberias	10-21	24
Nazareth	10-21	24
Afula	10-21	24
Shomron	10-21	24
Tel Aviv	15-22	25
B-Q Airport	15-22	25
Jericho	10-21	21
Gaza	14-21	22
Beerseba	14-21	22
Elil	14-21	22
Tiras Straits	14-21	22

### SOCIAL & PERSONAL

A delegation of the Conservative Party in Canada headed by Claude Wagner called on Defence Minister Shimon Peres on Friday.

The Right Rev. Prof. T.F. Torrence, moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, called on Mayor Teddy Kollek last week. He was accompanied by Rev. W. Gardiner Scott and Rev. Thomas Houston of the Church of Scotland in Jerusalem.

### DEPARTURES

Joseph Blatt, one of the heads of the U.S. Federal Aviation Agency, to Washington, after a short visit to Israel at the invitation of the Transport Ministry.

### Standing ovation for Barshai

Post Music Critic Radolf Barshai, the former Moscow Chamber Ensemble conductor, made his debut in Israel at the Jerusalem Theatre last night before an enthusiastic capacity audience, many of whose members were young recent immigrants from the Soviet Union. Barshai, who received a standing ovation, conducted the Israel Chamber Ensemble in works by Bach, Haydn and Mozart. The ensemble's standard of performance was much improved, bearing witness to the rigorous rehearsal Barshai has put them through in recent weeks.

### Carter thinks Arabs more moderate now

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Jimmy Carter said yesterday he was "uniquely hopeful" for a Middle East peace settlement this year because Arab leaders had given strong indications they wanted a substantial agreement. "I think, compared to previous periods, they (the Arabs) are very moderate in their general philosophy and in their attitude towards Israel," he said. Carter said in an interview with 28 U.S. newspaper editors and radio and television news directors.

My beloved husband and our dear father, grandfather and brother,

**Rabbi DAVID BERKOVITS**

formerly of Shesburg, Rumania, and London died suddenly.

The funeral will leave from the Ziv Hospital on Rehov Hanevi'im today, Sunday, March 27, 1977, at 4:30 p.m., for the Mt. of Olives. Shiva will be at the home, Kfar Wolfson, block 1.

Rebbetzin Hanna Berkovits, her children and grandchildren, Eliezer Berkovits and family, Yitzhak Zvi Berkovits and family

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our father and mother

**Rabbi SHALOM GHOZLAN** ז"ל

Sieis, Algiers, Community Rabbi and his wife

**MAZAL TOV GHOZLAN** ז"ל

The funeral will take place on Tuesday, March 29, 1977, at 1:00 p.m., leaving from Ziv Hospital, Rehov Hanevi'im, Jerusalem, for the Mount of Olives.

Mourners: Sons, Daughters, Grandchildren and all the family

We share the grief of our beloved

**MAX PREUSS**

left us on March 25, 1977, after a long and painful illness. The funeral will take place today, Sunday, March 27, 1977, leaving at 1:30 p.m. from Rambam Hospital, Haifa, for the new cemetery, Kfar Samir, Haifa.

Mourners: his wife, Mussia, and family, Haifa. His sister, Fanny Klaus, and family, Raanana.

Please refrain from condolence visits.

We share the grief of our beloved

**FATHER**

Tenants of 21 Rehov Imber Kfar Sava

### PLO terrorists bombard south Lebanon villagers

By Yoram Hammerman Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — Nine wounded Lebanese — including two young boys fired on by terrorists when they left their shelter to play — were treated at the Israel army infirmary here over the weekend. Two of the nine were sent on to the Safed government hospital.

Fighting on Friday in the Lebanese area near here was mainly confined to the western section of the enclave north of Metulla, with the terrorists opening fire from the castle of Beaufort. Tanks, machineguns and mortars were also used. Most of Saturday was quiet except for small-arm fire, but artillery was heard again in the evening.

Six of the weekend's nine wounded were treated for shrapnel wounds and sent home. The other three were a man who had hit a mine and lost his leg; a woman who was hit by a bullet; and the mother of the two boys, who fell off a roof when the terrorists opened up on Friday with artillery.

The woman said the terrorists had opened fire on a group of children as soon as these ventured out to play close to their shelter in the village of Klea. Another of the wounded said that most of the buildings in the enclave had been hit during the year of war.

"There is no more sun in our lives," he added. "To breathe freely we have to go to Israel."

### Cabinet

(Continued from page one)

hopes the Histadrut will be able to cope with the strikes and slowdowns now besetting the economy, and that the workers involved will return to a measure of sanity.

Reacting to Gideon Hausner's proposal to call in the army, Meshel said that the Histadrut was "strongly opposed" to the army intervening in work disputes.

"The IDF is not intended to be put to such uses," he said, "and it is quite out of the question that the Government of Israel should take a decision of the type Mr. Hausner intends bringing before the Cabinet."

In an interview with *The Jerusalem Post* last night, Hausner explained that he was not proposing that the port workers themselves be called up for reserve duty and thus ordered to work.

"I don't believe in forcing them," he said.

Instead, the regular army should be sent to the ports, "first to keep order there, and then to load the ships together with whatever technical help is necessary."

Hausner did not specify where this "technical help" was to come from, but he observed that "the army has proved itself exceptionally reliable in the past."

Using the army to keep order could become absolutely vital, Hausner said, in view of the farmers' threat to move into the docks and load the ships themselves. "We must send in the army to avoid bloodshed," he said.

Hausner mentioned that this British Government had on occasion called in the troops to break a strike which seriously impaired the national interest. (The last time was the dustmen's strike in the summer of 1973.)

See how they run

By Asher Wallfish

Premier Yitzhak Rabin opens his election campaign tour today in Haifa. He plans to stroll through Rehov Herzl, chat with Arab residents in lower city, and wind up with a meeting in Ahuva. Rabin's Labour Party colleague Abba Eban, MK, said in Kiryat Ono that no other party could compete with the skillful way in which the Alignment leadership had run the country.

Moshe Carmel, MK, of Labour's ex-Abdud Avoda wing, said in Hod Hasharon that even during the election campaign the government should declare a state of economic emergency, and tell the nation the truth. The Alignment's Yosef Golan, coordinator at election headquarters, sounded pleased with the election poll by statistician Hanech Smith published in an evening paper on Friday. "It had accurate, reliable and scientific results," he said. "The Alignment's situation is better than other party politicians believe. The elections will prove that no force other than the Alignment is capable of forming a stable government."

Smith's poll gave the Alignment 32 per cent, the Likud 23 per cent, and the Democratic Movement for Change 12 per cent. For the Alignment it meant a 7.6 per cent drop, and for the Likud a 7.3 per cent drop. Smith found the religious parties falling from 12.1 per cent to 7 per cent and attributed this partly to internal strains in the National Religious Party, Aguda and Poalei Agudat Yisrael.

Labour will finally decide who will feature on its list at a meeting of the Central Committee on April 11, which is five days before the April 12 deadline set by law for submitting lists, 35 days before K-day on May 17.

Israel's Greek Catholics want a safe place on Labour's list this time. Archbishop Maximus Salomon, who never before intervened in electoral affairs, chaired a meeting of community heads in Haifa where the demand was raised. The Greek Catholics, who with half of this country's 80,000 Christians are the largest Christian denomination, also want Mahmoud Abbas to give them second place on his mooted "Reform" list, which will cooperate with Labour if it is formed.

Mepani's Eliezer Ben-Zion, MK, who has become very

active after announcing earlier that he would not run, said in Jerusalem that had Israel encouraged the Palestinian leadership to prevent the PLO emerging as the recognized leader of the Palestinians, Mapam women, led by Yona Golan at the Alignment election headquarters, have demanded that one out of every five Mapam representatives in all forums be a woman.

Simcha Ehrlich, MK, head of the Liberal wing of the Likud, warned strikers that any wage rises they got now would be fictitious since they would have to return the money at "unsound interest rates" after the elections.

NRP secretary-general Zvi Ben-Zur said in Tel Aviv that his party would study the possibility of a coalition with the Alignment or the Likud after the elections, according to the best interests of the State and the principles of our own party.

Shulamit Aloni, MK, head of the Citizens Rights Movement, sent a telegram to Foreign Minister Yigal Allon demanding that Washington Ambassador Simcha Dimits be replaced. "He's not a bad envoy, but we need a man who can open a new chapter with the Carter Administration," she wrote, referring to way Dimits's ties with presidential adviser Brzezinski had marred.

The Democratic Movement for Change was hopping mad at the Alignment. It complained to the Central Elections Committee about the Alignment's election ad showing Samuel Barak as the Trojan horse of DMC. "It's a lie designed to smear us by slander in person," DMC told the committee, asking that the ad be banned. Prof. Yigal Yadin, the DMC chief commented: "They want to cause division among our top leadership. But the attacks are merely a compliment to their object."

Asaf Dayan, the film-star son of Moshe Dayan, MK, has joined Shelli, the Eilat-Pa'el-Avner-Marzouk bloc. So has Rabbi Arthur Seal Super, once head of South African Labour Zionism, who explained: "I haven't yet found another party which advocates freedom of worship and conscience along with a readiness to take risks for peace."

### Dockers to work at full norm

(Continued from page one)

through Haifa this week. Although the government has restrained itself so far, the situation is fast coming to a head. The shipping conferences have announced they will have to impose congestion surcharges on the three ports this week unless the situation improves, to recoup their losses from the ships' waiting times. The queue of ships waiting outside the ports is growing.

Farmers from the Jezreel Valley are threatening to break into the ports and load the citrus themselves. And the first ship to sail since the strike started last Tuesday left 10,000 cases of citrus behind in Haifa Port on Friday evening, rather than wait over the weekend to have them loaded.

During Friday morning's shift, the dockers handled even less than the 20 per cent capacity they worked on Thursday afternoon, when they returned to work on emergency orders. In Haifa they handled only 15 per cent of capacity, and in Ashdod 10 per cent.

This slowdown was obviously organized and deliberate, with the men in all the ports working at almost identical low rates, in flagrant violation of the emergency orders which specifically forbid "any slowdown or disruption."

But the tempo picked up immediately after the decision of the Joint Action Committee. In Haifa Port, where an afternoon shift was working on Friday, 4,000 cases of citrus were loaded by each gang; and today the dockers intend completing a full norm of 5,000 cases.

At an emergency meeting at Nahalal last night, over 100 farmers called on the government to let them take over the ports and load the citrus and other cargo themselves. If the dockers could not get the citrus to return to work, and if it was unwilling or unable to secure entry into the port, they would do so themselves, they said, "fully realizing that this could lead to bloodshed."

Speakers at the meeting, who included two Alignment Knesset Members, proposed that the government cancel all wage rises made since January 1 which had been extorted by pressure groups. A proposed strike by the country's farmers block the highways with their farm machines and withhold milk and farm products from the market in order to "shock the public into sanity and save the country" was not adopted.

The farmers decided to make a last-minute appeal to the dockers and the Histadrut: "to come to their senses."

Asked to comment on this proposal, Haifa stevedore leader Jaquito Cohen said, "God help us if the grove owners make the decisions on how hard we have to work." He said it would be "inadvisable" for the farmers to try to take over the port. "We do not fear a confrontation," he said, "but we don't advise them to try."

As to Minister without Portfolio Gideon Hausner's proposal that the

### Bank Leumi

(Continued from page one)

including a 5 per cent wage increase already agreed upon earlier. The staff committee has parced its demands from its original 23 per cent to 13.

Other outstanding differences are believed to involve a number of unspecified fringe benefits and the three months' "anniversary bonus" (the bank's 75th) demanded by the workers.

The management, for its part, continues to insist on extending its executive authority with less interference in the future from the staff committee, especially on personnel issues.

### PHILHARMONIC

**SYMPHONIC CONCERT No. 1** (part of the BERNSTEIN FESTIVAL) LUKAS FORSS, conductor RUTH MENDEL, piano TEL AVIV Mann Auditorium, Tuesday, 22.3.77, 8.30 p.m. Programme: "Mass" "The Age of Anxiety" "Symphonic Dances from 'West Side Story'" "On the Waterfront" Suite

**SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 8** ELIAHU INBAL, conductor UZI WISEL, cello TEL AVIV Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m. Series 6: Wednesday, 30.3.77 Series 7: Sunday, 5.4.77 Series 8: Thursday, 7.4.77 Programme: Tchaikovsky, Ben-Haim, Ravel

**SYMPHONIC CONCERT No. 2** (part of the BERNSTEIN FESTIVAL) LEONARD BERNSTEIN, conductor MENAHEM BEGUER, violin FLORENCE QUIVAR, mezzo-soprano MICHAEL WAGNER, speaker RINAT JERUSALEM ACADEMY and "SHARON" children's choir TEL AVIV Mann Auditorium Monday, 4.4.77, 8.30 p.m. JERUSALEM Binyami Ha'oma Tuesday, 5.4.77, 8.30 p.m. ERN GRV Boco Music Centre Wednesday, 6.4.77, 9.00 p.m. Programme: Serenade "Kaddish" Symphony

**SYMPHONIC CONCERT No. 3** (part of the BERNSTEIN FESTIVAL) JOHN MAUGERI, conductor FLORENCE QUIVAR, mezzo-soprano DAN TIDORE, boy soprano ("Sharon" member) THE INDIANA UNIVERSITY CHAMBER OPERA THEATRE RINAT and JERUSALEM ACADEMY choir TEL AVIV Mann Auditorium Saturday, 9.4.77, 8.30 p.m. LIGET CLASICAL MUSIC SERIES

**SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 5** TEL AVIV Mann Auditorium Sunday, 10.4.77, 8.30 p.m. Programme: Chichester Psalms "Jeremiah" Symphony "Candida" Suite

**SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 7** ELIAHU INBAL, conductor UZI WISEL, cello HAIFA Haifa Auditorium, 8.30 p.m. Series 1: Monday, 11.4.77 Series 2: Monday, 18.4.77 Series 3: Saturday, 23.4.77 Programme: Tchaikovsky, Ben-Haim, Ravel

### Meir: Britain broke off talks on tank deal after Arab threat

TEL AVIV (Him). — Golda Meir said over the weekend that when she was Prime Minister Britain broke off negotiations to sell tanks to Israel following a threat by Kuwait to withdraw its huge deposits from London. Addressing the Economic and Industrial Club here on Friday, Mrs. Meir noted that even friendly countries which understood our problems sometimes found it more convenient "not to understand" when it came to contracting deals worth hundreds of millions of dollars with the Arab states. Referring to recent statements on the Middle East attributed to U.S. President Jimmy Carter and his advisers, Mrs. Meir said that even these were accurate, they were binding upon Israel until it agreed to accept them. "We should not, under any circumstances, give in to any which we are convinced, after careful consideration, is dangerous," she said. Concerning internal issues, Meir was highly critical of current state of affairs, particularly that of the port workers. "I am sure that they would rush to the ports if there were attacks on the ports," she said, noting they did not seem to realize now they were in a state of emergency.

### Dayan would consider running with the Likud only as a last resort

Post Political Reporter Former Defence Minister Moshe Dayan last night warned he would consider running with the Likud if "all other possibilities" to prevent a withdrawal from Judea and Samaria do not exist. He said one way to keep him in Labour was for Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to declare that national elections will be held before ceding any territory in Judea and Samaria. A similar pledge had been included in coalition agreements so far. Rabin may make this statement in the party's Central Committee meeting on Tuesday, Dayan said. Dayan said he did not expect his party formally to decide that elections should be held before ceding territory in the West Bank. (At the subcommittee preparing the plank for the convention, Prime Minister Golda Meir Defence Minister Shimon Peres made for such a pledge, but none made.) Dayan said he had told secretary-general Meir "Zvi" Ben-Zur that he would agree to run on the ticket in the coming election. The Prime Minister made no statement. Mrs. Meir, Peres, and Defence Minister Gadi Ya'acobi are expected to meet on Tuesday. Dayan, who has met Likud Menachem Begin recently, said he did not discuss the possibility of becoming a member of the "ion bloc." "He didn't offer didn't suggest," he said.

### Liberal Party nominations today

Post Political Reporter The Liberal Party will nominate its candidates for the Cabinet and the Knesset today and tomorrow. The nominations will be made in a secret ballot in the 186-member central committee. Two of the party's six candidates for the Cabinet and the head of the Knesset list will be chosen today. MK Simcha Ehrlich is expected to be elected to head the list. The four candidates for ministerial positions will be elected on April 1. The central committee tomorrow will nominate its 28 Knesset candidates, to become party list, choosing among 58 candidates who have presented themselves. In a second round of the first 11, who are likely to be the Knesset.

**THE ISRAEL CHAMBER ENSEMBLE**

Subscription Concert No. 5

Conductor: **Luciano Berio**

Guest Soloists: **Heinz Holliger, oboe** **Alide Maria Salvetta, soprano** **Mira Zakai, alto** **Avner Biron, flute** **Eli Heifetz, clarinet** **Isaac Reuven, viola**

Soloists: **GHEDINI, Orchestra ("L'Alderina")** **LUCIANO BERIO, "Chemins IV" for oboe and 11 string instruments; "Calmo"; "O King"; "Ab"; "Agnes"; "E-Vo" for voice and instruments** **GIDEON LEWENSOHN, "Mizmorim" for alto, clarinet and string orchestra. Conducted by composer — premiere performance** **BACH, Concerto for oboe "d'Amore" and string orchestra**

Haifa — "Auditorium", Thursday, March 31, 1977

Kfar Sava — "Hechal Hatarbut Haireoni", Sunday, April 3, 1977 (Subscription Concert No. 3)

Tel Aviv — "Belt Hahayal", Monday, April 4, 1977 First Series: Tuesday, April 5, 1977 Second Series: Wednesday, April 6, 1977 Third Series: Thursday, April 7, 1977

Jerusalem — "Jerusalem Theatre", Thursday, April 7, 1977

Tickets: Tel Aviv — "Union" agency, 118 Rehov Dizengoff Tel 248518; Haifa — "Garber" agency, Mercaz Hacarmel, 129 Sderot Hamassi, Tel. 84777; Jerusalem — "Cahana" agency, 1 Rehov Herzl Samuel, Tel. 222831; Kfar Sava — "Yad Lebanon" box office, Tel. 28620/1

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broke off after Arab

# wish activist hides escape KGB

By SARAH HONIG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

IV. — Moscow aliyah activist Gendin has gone into hiding to escape KGB agents who have searched for him at his and friends' homes.

Jerusalem Post learned this from Gendin's wife, who has been separated from her husband since she came to Israel five years ago.

Gendin, the latest victim of the recently escalated anti-Jewish drive in the USSR, attracted world attention several years ago when he escaped from KGB detention and stayed in hiding for five months.

Gendin, 38, was first arrested while on a visit to Kishinev in 1974 and was sentenced to 25 days in jail. He escaped after fellow prisoners with the full knowledge of prison guards, made repeated attempts on his life.

An electrical engineer, he is being denied the right to work in his profession and has attempted to earn a living by working as a night-watchman or porter. In each case, however, he has been dismissed soon after KGB men showed up at his place of employment. He is now considered a "parasite" because he is unemployed, an offense which could earn him a year's imprisonment and three to five years' exile in Siberia.

Aviva Gendin yesterday urged that a public opinion campaign be launched "to save Lev."

"People generally start working on behalf of someone after he has already been arrested. By then it may be too late. Too little attention is paid to the activist while he is in danger," she said with emotion.

## Lev Gendin

**Import of matza for Soviet Jews**

(Reuters). — A Moscow leader, Solomon Kleiman, Friday said every religious Jew in the Soviet Union would be able to get matza for Pesach.

Kleiman, speaking to the official press, said the Jewish Agency, which is apparently working to bring matza to Western and dissident Jews in the Soviet Union, was not the import of matza.

Matza is baked in all localities where there are Jewish religious communities. More than 70 tons of matza were baked in Leningrad and over 60 tons in Kiev, he said.

## Man jailed by Leningrad court

Antoon Pype, a 31-year-old Belgian who distributed leaflets for changes in the Soviet Union, was sentenced on Friday to hard labour by a Leningrad court.

Pype, who went to Leningrad as a student in December, was arrested after distributing leaflets at the University. The prosecution said the leaflets called for the overthrow of the Soviet regime and the restoration of the two-day trial Pype received his innocence, saying he distributed the leaflets according to a 1975 Helsinki agreement on information. A discredited by the official Soviet press, Pype, "has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment to be served in a strict-regime labour camp."

"Strict-regime" usually means hard work and less food than received by other prisoners. Most "strict-regime" labour camps are located in northern Russia and Siberia.

Charged with distributing anti-Soviet propaganda, Pype could have received a maximum of seven years' imprisonment. "When passing the sentence the court took into consideration Pype's young age and his total lack of knowledge about Soviet society," Tass said. During his testimony Pype was asked why he brought the leaflets into the Soviet Union. He said, "In the West I am free, and as a Christian I have an obligation to inform about my freedom to the people of the Soviet Union."

(UPI, AP)

## in: Soviets keeping 190,000 Jews from emigrating to Israel

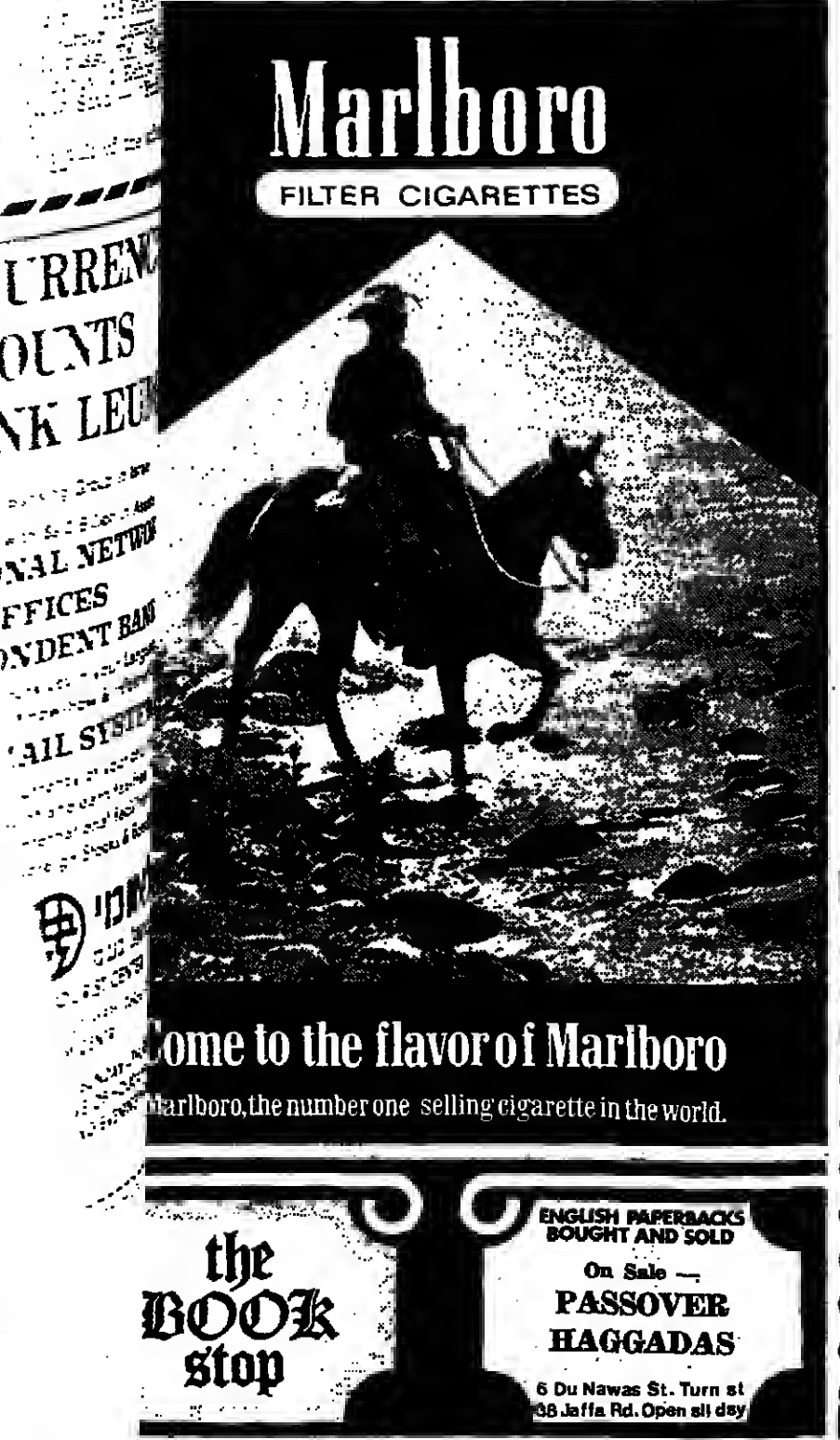
(Itim). — The Soviet Union is preventing the emigration of 190,000 Jews who have requested to join them in Israel, Agency Treasurer Arye said on Friday.

who was speaking to the Social and Maritime Club said that the proportion of Jews "dropping out" from the Soviet Union when they reach Vienna had reached 30 per cent in the past two years. But he stressed that of the 132,000 Jews who have left the Soviet Union since 1972, 110,000 are now living in Israel.

Turning to the reports of growing anti-Semitism in the USSR, Dubin said things were now so bad that in towns far from Moscow Jews were afraid to send their children to school, lest they be physically attacked.

**SYNAGOGUE** and community built and equipped in months were consecrated in Kiryat Sanz, Netanya. A young movement project, the \$12m. will serve 800 families.

**AN EMERGENCY WARD**, in operation 24 hours a day throughout the year, will be set up at the Laniado Hospital, at Kiryat Sanz, Netanya. This has been made possible by a financial pledge of \$100,000 from the Strausberger family of Frankfurt.



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**A FOWL DECISION.** — Residents of Jerusalem's Romema quarter have demanded these birds be sent to the slaughterhouse because of their crowing every dawn. But this 10-year-old and his younger brother, who have been caring for the beisterous fowls for the past four years, have started a public campaign to save "two beautiful red roosters whom we love." (Rahamim Yisraeli)

## 'Rumanian gov't appreciates Jewish help'

TEL AVIV. — The Chief Rabbi of Rumania, Dr. Moshe Rosen, has said that "the government and people of Rumania appreciate the expression of solidarity shown by the Jewish People in Israel and the Diaspora" following last month's earthquake.

He was addressing the Israeli Executive of the World Jewish Congress at its meeting here last week.

Before he left for Bucharest on Friday, the Chief Rabbi told newsmen at Ben-Gurion Airport that he had received many offers of help for the Jewish community in Rumania while in Israel, but had turned these down as he felt it would be wrong to treat Jews who had suffered in the earthquake differently from their fellow Rumanians. He said that he had accepted a cheque for \$10,000 from the Jewish Agency, but would hand this over to the Rumanian government to help all victims of the disaster.

Dr. Rosen praised the attitude of the Rumanian government towards the local Jewish communities, noting that more than 300,000 Jews had been allowed to emigrate to Israel over the years.

## Citizen Kane to fill in for Eurovision

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The feature film "Citizen Kane" — which Israel TV postponed in deference to coverage of the Labour Party convention — will appear on April 3, the date that had been scheduled for broadcast here of the Eurovision song competition.

The Broadcasting Authority announced the change after striking British TV cameramen forced the postponement of this year's Eurovision competition from its scheduled London date of April 2. (Officials of the European Broadcasting Union will announce the new time and place of the event within 10 days.)

Announcing other changes, the Broadcasting Authority said "Charlie's Angels," an American series about girl detectives, will begin next month in place of "The Brothers," which will go on vacation until June.

"Starek and Butch" will be replaced in June by new instalments of "Kojak."

"MacMillan" (without his wife) will alternate on Saturday nights with "MacCloud," "Columbo," and a new thriller called "Quincy," starring Jack Klugman.

**Dan Hotel firm is 30**

HERZLIYA, (Itim). — The Dan Hotel chain, which controls Jerusalem's King David Hotel among others, held its 30th birthday party at the Accadia Hotel here on Thursday.

Gold pins were distributed to employees who have worked with the company for 25 years or more. The company, which belongs to the Federman family, controls five of Israel's leading hotels.

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## Entebbe victims sue airlines for damages

CHICAGO. — A \$127m. damage suit has been filed against Air France and Singapore Airlines on behalf of 42 passengers aboard the Airbus hijacked to Uganda's Entebbe Airport last June, and the heirs of three dead passengers.

The suit, filed in Cook County Circuit Court on Thursday by attorney Stuart M. Speiser of New York City and John J. Kennelly of Chicago, charges the two airlines with negligence for allowing the hijackers to board their planes with weapons.

The suit was filed in Chicago because both Air France and Singapore Airlines have offices and do-business here, Kennelly said.

The suit seeks \$99m. in punitive damages and \$28m. in compensatory damages for the 42 survivors and the heirs of three deceased passengers.

"The suit charges that the plaintiffs, principally citizens of Israel, were placed in constant fear of their lives and subjected to physical abuse," Kennelly said. "It also charges that the Jewish passengers were held hostage and subjected to continuous mental torture, in constant fear of immediate death."

(UPI, Reuters)

## Gazit: Rabin trip to France not tied to reciprocal visit

By JACK MAURICE  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Ambassador Mordechai Gazit said in an interview with the "Tribune Juive" yesterday that Israel had not demanded that the French Premier visit Israel as a condition for Premier Rabin's agreement to come to France.

Gazit, interviewed in the French Jewish weekly only a few days before the visit to Israel of French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud, said Rabin would probably come to France in late September or early October.

The envoy commented: "Israel has not laid down any prior conditions for the visit to France by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. Obviously Jerusalem hopes that, as is customary, the French Prime Minister or President will return this visit. But reciprocity is not a prior condition."

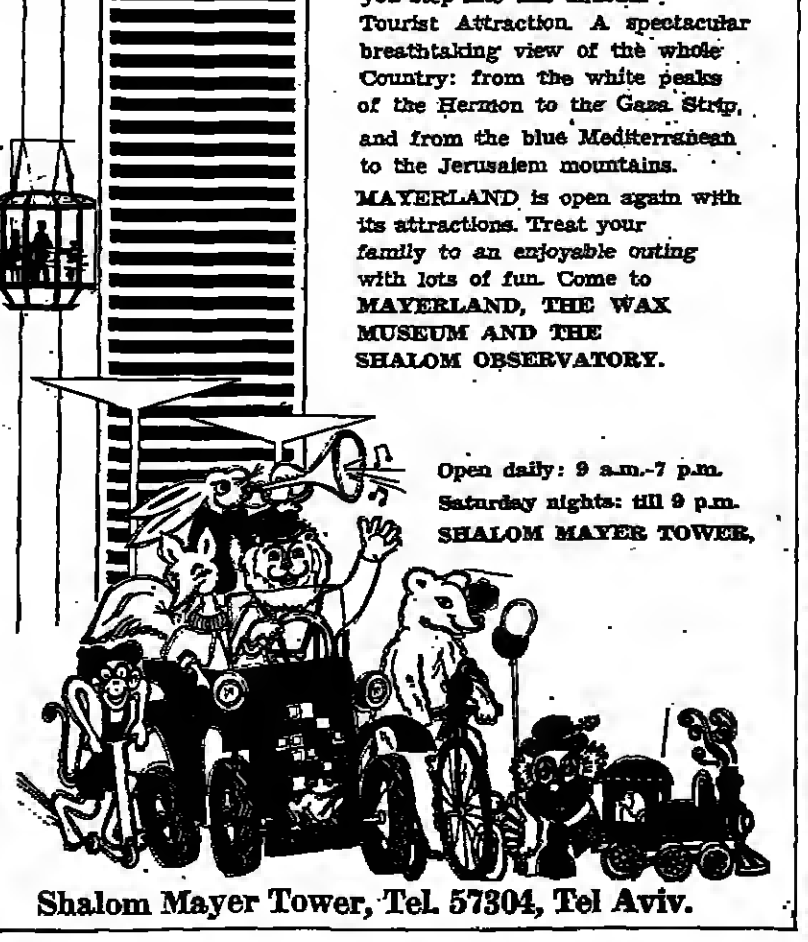
Gazit paid tribute to the government of President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and Premier Raymond Barre for progressing "beyond the position on the Middle East adopted by the Socialist and Gaullist Parties."

The ambassador drew attention to the fact that both President Giscard and Foreign Minister Guiringaud no longer spoke of a "state" but of a "homeland" for the Palestinians.

Gazit added: "I hope that both the Socialist and Gaullist parties will modify their positions and no longer speak of a Palestinian state, or demand recognition by Israel of such a state or of the Palestinian Liberation Organization."

## Canada Day in Capital

Today is Canada Day in Jerusalem, the official proclamation having been made in City Hall on Friday by Acting Mayor Louis Rabinowitz in the presence of a delegation of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. The delegation included Chief Justice Samuel Freedman of Winnipeg, Edward Bronfman of Montreal, and Dr. Ralph Halbert and Joseph Lunenfeld of Toronto.



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## 'Land Day' anniversary opens quietly

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Memorial meetings organized by the Committee for the Protection of Arab Lands were held over the weekend in the Galilee villages of Shfar'am and Kaf Kanna to mark the first anniversary of the "Land Day" protests in which six Arabs were killed.

In contrast to last year's March 30 demonstrations, which were held to protest government land expropriation policy, the meetings on Friday and yesterday were quiet and orderly. About 300 attended at Shfar'am and 1,000 at Kaf Kanna, and two more meetings are scheduled for later this week in other villages.

At a press conference here last week, committee representatives reiterated the charges which led to last year's violence. They said that Israel's Arabs are gradually and methodically being deprived of all their land. They alleged that 1.5 million dunam of the 2 million originally owned by Arabs in 1948 have already been expropriated.

## Dannun pupils go back to school — a year late

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — Over 300 children of the village school at Sheikh Dannun near here started their school year on Friday, nearly a year behind schedule.

The school had been closed as a result of a dispute between the parents and the Education Ministry over the headmaster. The parents had at first objected to the principal, Ibrahim Dakawer, on the grounds that he was a Christian and the children are all Moslem. They later dropped this argument and criticized Dakawer's ability.

The ministry recently decided to appoint another principal, also a Christian, and the lessons started on Friday.

Emmanuel Koplevitz, the Education Ministry official in charge of Arab schools, said on Friday he was aware that a change of principal under pressure of the parents would be subject to criticism.

"But anything we did in this case would have aroused criticism from some quarter," he noted.

**TWO WEEKS IN ENGLAND** is the reward Rivka Abargel, 16, from Moshav Tirosh near Beit Shemesh, got for winning an essay contest on the relationship between Israel and Diaspora Jewry.

## The many uses of advertising to be discussed at convention here

By LEA LEVAVI  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — In addition to selling washing machines or election candidates, advertising can help fight pollution of the drug culture and can contribute to a better quality of life.

This will be the theme of the International Advertising Association's annual conference, to be held this year for the first time in Israel. The conference will be held from June 13 to 16, with the opening ceremony in Jerusalem and the rest at the Pal Hotel in Tel Aviv.

About 250 advertising agency and media executives from 26 countries, with an equal number of Israeli participants, will attend. Representatives from Yugoslavia, Nigeria and India — countries which do not have diplomatic relations with Israel — have already registered. The new Chairman of the association, composed mostly of emigrants from Lebanon, has been invited.

Much of the conference will be devoted to showing how advertising techniques have been used to deal with pollution, drugs, aliyah, and other topics. The Israeli chapter, which is the host of the conference, will emphasize Israeli uses of advertising, such as teaching Hebrew to immigrants through dictionaries distributed by banks.



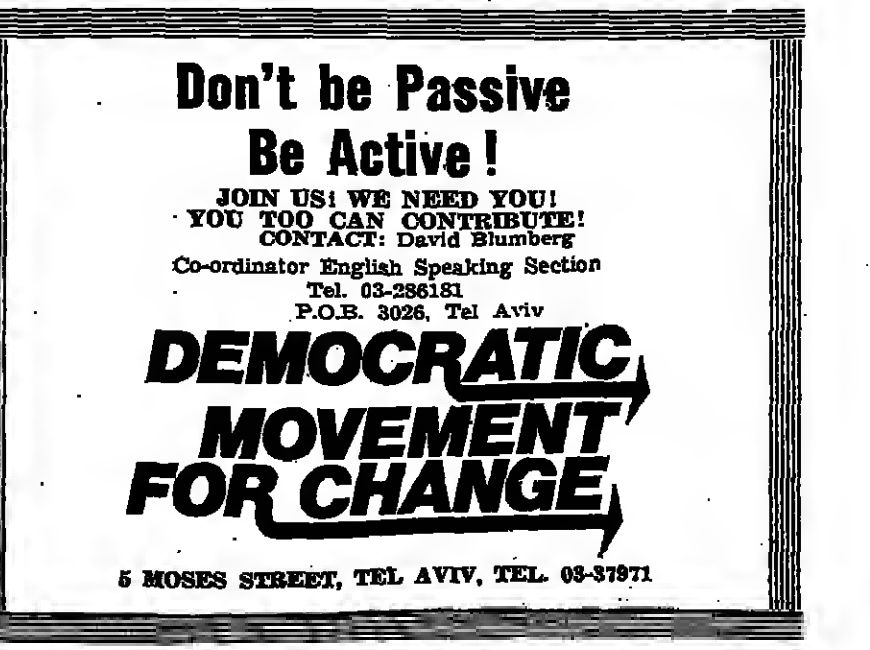
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## EEC celebrates gloomy 20th anniversary

ROME (UPI). — The European Common Market on Friday celebrated its 20th anniversary, resembling a hospital ward full of lame ducks and walking wounded.

The economic community — founded by six members who signed the Rome Treaties in 1957 and were joined by three more in 1973 — had pledged itself to achieving European union by 1980. But the goal has now evaporated amid economic crisis.

And it took hours of acrimonious debate at the summit which followed Friday's anniversary celebration before French objections could be overcome to allowing the community as a whole to be represented at the coming May summit of non-Communist industrial countries.

Heads of state and government of the nine nations, together with their foreign ministers, on Friday convened in the same ornate hall in the ancient Campidoglio here where the treaties were signed, for a ceremony marking the an-

niversary. But there seemed little to celebrate. Several of the summit participants were here by the skin of their teeth. The community itself is riven by economic discord and affirmations of nationalism.

Prime Minister James Callaghan of Britain, who presided at the summit, squeaked home in a confidence vote earlier this week with the help of the small Liberal Party.

The French government of President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing had its foundations shaken by Socialist and Communist successes in municipal elections this month. The Italian Christian Democratic government survives only so long as the Communists permit it to, and is tainted by the Lockheed scandal. Extremist student riots this month rocked Italy.

The governments of both Belgium and the Netherlands were facing elections caused by conflicts within their ruling coalitions.

The chief item for discussion at the EEC sum-

mit was the economic summit in London on May 7-8, which will be attended by U.S. President Carter and other industrial world leaders.

The question was: would Britain's Roy Jenkins, president of the Common Market's Executive Commission, be allowed to attend the summit as representative of the community as a whole?

France had opposed this, wanting only the big members — itself, Britain, Italy and France — to be represented. But the small members, led by the Netherlands, had been firm. ("Now maybe the worm turns," a Dutch spokesman had said.)

A compromise permitting Jenkins to sit in was worked out. But it will allow him to speak only on those items directly affecting the community as a whole, such as trade matters or joint relations with the Third World.

A spokesman said Jenkins regarded the compromise — which is not designed to set a precedent — "with reasonable satisfaction."

## Thai regime crushes officers' coup attempt

BANGKOK (Reuters). — The Thai government yesterday crushed an attempted coup by a small group of army officers, and then gave permission for five of the rebel leaders to leave the country in exchange for two hostages.

But the men were stranded at Bangkok airport when a China Air Lines flight refused to take them to Taiwan, despite the decision to free them.

A government announcement said the decision was taken to ease Gen. Pradit Wipapit, Army Chief of Staff, and Gen. Prassit Thammasiri, Deputy Army Commander-in-Chief, who were taken hostage when the rebel officers tried to seize power with the backing of 800 troops yesterday morning.

The government of Thanin Kraivichien said one key army general — First Infantry Division Commander Arun Thavathasit — was shot dead by the dissident soldiers who tried to take over.

But otherwise the day's drawn-out drama was apparently bloodless, and this city of more than four million people went about its

business largely unaffected.

The government said the man behind the coup was ex-Gen. Chalerd Hiranyasiri, a 53-year-old soldier-politician sacked from the armed forces last October, shortly after a military coup which ended three years of democracy and led to the installation of Thanin's government.

Gen. Chalerd became a Buddhist monk shortly after his ouster from the army, and he left the monastery to stage yesterday's attempt. In a succession of broadcasts, the government said he and his colleagues were backed by some 300 men from the Ninth Army Division stationed in Kanchanaburi, west of here, who apparently moved into the capital overnight.

Observers believe Gen. Arun, widely regarded as a capable officer, was killed by the council because he refused to join them.

The troops behind the "Revolutionary Council" occupied four or five buildings in Bangkok's government area, including the radio station and the headquarters of the anti-Communist Internal Security Operations Command (ISOC).

## Bhutto arrests opponents as unrest spreads in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD (AP). — The Government put the entire Pakistan National Alliance (PNA) leadership in jail on Friday in a major crackdown to abort yesterday's opposition-announced general strike.

The strike was called to protest alleged election rigging. Friday's arrests were made under emergency rules in force since the 1971 war with India over Bangladesh.

The arrested PNA leaders included its chief, Maulana Mufi Mahmood, who had not been touched by the government during the 18-day opposition campaign against alleged poll rigging. Mahmood's arrest indicates Bhutto may have lost hope of bringing the opposition to the negotiating table. The PNA general strike call was timed with the planned opening yesterday of the controversial new National Assembly. The earlier assembly had been disbanded on January 9 to pave the way

for the elections.

Meanwhile, in Multan on Friday, soldiers firing into a crowd of anti-government demonstrators killed nine persons. Troops were also put in charge of Lahore, Hyderabad and parts of Karachi. No official confirmation of the fatal shootings was immediately available.

The clash at Multan occurred after a sharp crackdown by Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's government against the opposition's protest campaign. Authorities warned that lawbreakers would be shot on sight.

Rioting and demonstrations have torn Bhutto's Sind province for more than a week. In the provincial capital of Karachi, tanks and troops maintained a vigil in the streets where a curfew was imposed a week ago following rioting that killed more than 50 persons and injured hundreds.

## U.S., Cuba hold maritime talks

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The U.S. outlined to Cuba its position on fishing and maritime boundaries in their first face-to-face meeting since 1961, and the Fidel Castro government is expected to state its policy during a second meeting in New York within a week.

The State Department described the U.S.-Cuban encounter as "businesslike." It took place at an undisclosed location in New York Thursday.

The initial step toward eventual normalization of relations with Cuba involved talks on offshore fishing limits.



Wearing a nervous smile, a rebel soldier (right) is escorted by the loyalist trooper to whom he surrendered following the unsuccessful coup attempt in Bangkok yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

## Moslem gunman frees 4 hostages after siege in New York office

NEW YORK (Reuters). — A Moslem gunman held four people hostage in a city housing agency for five hours Friday night and surrendered peacefully when he felt he had "got his message across."

The man, Luqman Abdush-Shahid, had demanded \$500,000 to rehabilitate two apartment blocks in Harlem to serve as a mosque for a group of Sunni Moslems. He also wanted legal recognition of Moslem holidays.

Among a series of other demands, he also asked for decent place for his wife and four children to live. He and his family had been evicted from their apartment in the Bronx earlier in the day.

Police had described the man as

calm during the incident and said it did not appear as if he planned to injure the hostages.

A high police official, who was in touch with officers on the scene, said, "He feels that the city bureaucracy has given him a hard time and he wants attention." He said police had made no concessions.

Early in the episode, Abdush-Shahid had released a fifth hostage, who relayed the ransom demand to a telephone number.

One demand was that the semi-official Cairo newspaper "Al-Ahram" print the demands in full, a condition that was said to have been agreed to in communications with the Egyptian capital.

## U.S. stocks generally weak

NEW YORK (AP). — Weakness in the stock and bond markets and worries about inflation and interest rates have put a strain on Wall Street's optimism since the start of 1977.

But on one important subject at least — the outlook for the housing industry — the financial community remains emphatically bullish. "The

housing future looks good," Citibank of New York declared this past week.

The stock market continued its early-1977 struggle in the past week with the Dow Jones industrial average falling 32.16 to 928.85. Standard and Poor's 500-stock index lost 2.80 to 99.06.

## Chirac sworn in as new Paris mayor

PARIS (UPI). — Former Prime Minister Jacques Chirac was elected Friday as the first mayor of Paris since 1871 in a move that bolstered his position on the French political chessboard.

Chirac, who heads the powerful Gaullist party, now known as the Rally for the Republic, was elected 67-40 over Communist Henri Maslun. There were two blank ballots in the 109-seat council.

During Chirac's election and inauguration in the ornate, gilded City Hall, police outside the building briefly scuffled with about 500 striking Paris printers who tried to get into the hall to voice their grievances to the new mayor.

Six policemen and several demonstrators were slightly injured before police dispersed the chanting. In an apparent bid to show his popular appeal, Chirac called on the Paris population to join him last night at a wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

He urged war veterans to come with their battle flags to the ceremony under the Arch of Triumph.

Chirac became mayor after his party defeated the elite put forward by President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and headed by Industry Minister Michel d'Ornano.

Chirac's victory in Paris, though against Giscard's candidate, was one of the few successes of the government coalition in the nationwide municipal elections, which were a landslide for the Socialist-Communist opposition.

As mayor of Paris, Chirac will have an additional power base for his steady drive to gain national prominence. Chirac quit angrily as Giscard's prime minister last August, claiming he didn't have enough authority.

He has since said more or less openly that Giscard is too easygoing to make a real fight against the challenge from the left. Friends say Chirac expects to play a key role as the virtual majority leader in the coming campaign for the March 1978 parliamentary elections.

As mayor of Paris, Chirac will wield broad powers in the city under a recent law which discarded the past practice of running the capital through a government named prefect. Though Paris has a history spanning more than 2,000 years, it has had only 11 mayors before Chirac — and then only during brief, usually revolutionary, periods.

## Nato stymied on aerial warning

BRUSSELS. — Nato defence ministers on Friday put off for three months a plan to establish a fleet of flying radar stations to guard against Soviet nuclear missiles against Soviet nuclear missiles.

Britain warned after the meeting at Nato headquarters here that it might meanwhile go it alone with a system it has already started developing on its own, based on its Nimrod plane.

The ministers could not break a two-year deadlock over how to share the \$2.4b. cost of the American system, which is based on 27 Boeing 707s equipped with sophisticated radar and electronics.

A communiqué said that Britain, while "fully endorsing the importance of an airborne early-warning system for the alliance," reserved its position "as to the best way in which the British government could make its contribution." (UPI, Reuters)

## Brazzaville firing squad kills former president

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (UPI). — The Congo's military rulers have executed former President Alphonse Massamba-Debat on charges he engineered the March 18 assassination of President Marien Ngouabi.

Massamba-Debat, 55, was executed by firing squad at dawn on Friday. The previous evening, radio Brazzaville had broadcast what it said were excerpts from his confession.

At dawn yesterday six more persons, four of them bodyguards of Ngouabi, were executed by a firing squad for involvement in Ngouabi's assassination and in the subsequent slaying of Emile Cardinal Biayenda, Roman Catholic archbishop of Brazzaville.

(A government spokesman said three members of Ngouabi's family have been arrested and charged with the Cardinal's murder, which he described as a "family vendetta." But Ngouabi's relatives have denied this and maintain that Ngouabi and Cardinal Biayenda were on the heat of terms.)

Massamba-Debat, whom Ngouabi overthrew to take power in 1965, was found guilty of complicity in Ngouabi's killing by a military tribunal appointed by the 11-man military committee now running the

country. The committee, whose members remain anonymous, warned that the killers of Ngouabi and Cardinal Biayenda would be punished "in exemplary fashion."

The six men shot yesterday include four bodyguards of the 48-year-old Ngouabi. The four military men were found guilty of complicity in the machine-gunning of Ngouabi, government sources said. This indicated that they did not plot the assassination.

The sources said Ngouabi managed to kill two of the men actually attacked him. Two are still at large.

One of them — paratrooper Barthélemy Kikadidi — was sentenced to death in absentia the weekend for leading what Brazzaville called the "imperialist suicide squad" that slew Ngouabi.

Radio Brazzaville said Massamba-Debat was a family friend of Massamba-Debat had admitted knowing in advance of Ngouabi's assassination, had plotted to power, had had contacts with Ngouabi's murderers and already chosen his prospective cabinet and army chief.

## Zaire denies rebels control another town

KINSHASA. — Government authorities claimed on Friday they still controlled the town of Mutshatsha in copper-rich Shaba (Katanga) province, despite reports that it had been captured by the insurgents, who invaded from neighboring Angola.

"This town is not menaced and its population is going about its business normally," a government spokesman said at a military briefing.

In Brussels, the National Front for the Liberation of the Congo claimed the invaders had advanced 110 kilometers east of Kasaji, routed a battalion of government troops and captured Mutshatsha.

The insurgents are thought to be trying to reach the copper-mining centre of Kolwezi, about 180 kilometers east of Mutshatsha. Control of the copper area, which provides 9 per cent of the world's mined copper, is considered crucial to the survival of the government of President Mobutu Sese Seko.

The invaders continue to hold three Shaba border towns captured in the early days of the invasion, government sources reported.

The spokesman said President

Mobutu cancelled plans to tour battle zone with foreign journalists yesterday, but added that the militants would be taken anyway. Mobutu's spokesman said Mobutu's minute withdrawal was due to his reluctance to leave the capital for the 300 kilometers to Kasaji, with both his vice-presidents and other top officials.

The spokesman declined to give a more detailed explanation. Meanwhile, Zaire has opened diplomatic offensive through African embassies to defuse Shaba conflict, the spokesman said. He made no reference to a Friday briefing to the status of a Niger offer of mediation announced Thursday.

All three Marxist count-Kinshasa has charged with involvement in the incursion have denied the allegations. But every Zaire included, seems agreed force is largely composed of the who backed efforts to split Kinshasa from the rest of the former Belgian Congo following independence in 1960.

UN forces defeated the second bid three years later, sending soldiers fleeing across the border into Angola. (AP, UPI)

## Podgorny meets nationalist leaders on arrival in Zambia

LUSAKA. — Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny arrived here yesterday at the start of a four-day visit to Zambia, the latest leg in a tour of southern Africa which has caused worry among western governments.

At the airport reception, Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda first introduced Podgorny to two key black nationalists from Rhodesia and Namibia (South West Africa), rather than giving priority to diplomats or government ministers.

Observers said this order of precedence reinforced speculation that efforts would be made during Podgorny's visit to press requests for Soviet material aid for

nationalist guerrilla campaigns. The first men introduced to Podgorny were Joshua Nkomo, co-leader of a "patriotic front" Rhodesian nationalist alliance, and Sam Nujoma, president of the South African People's Organisation (SWAPO).

Dr. Kaunda set the tone for the visit when he praised Moscow for nationalist movements. He made it clear that he did not want Zambia aligned to either East or West.

Observers said the welcome Podgorny appeared to be no more elaborate than that normally accorded to visiting heads of state. (Reuters)

# A solid link

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# Cairo tries to sell O moderate image

WEEK IN REVIEW / Anan Safadi

...of interpretation persist... the PLO's programme as out... the Palestine National Council... of a parliament-in-exile, at... session in Cairo. Rather as... not many governments... with pledges to replace the... in the PLO's vindictive at... towards Israel.

...the fact that the PLO... fast on its nine-year-old... which pledges to replace the... by a PLO-led... "secular state" em... of mandatory Palestine... as Jerusalem was concern... PLO showed no sign of... having reaffirmed its... of UN Security Council... which calls for... between Israel... PLO's Cairo declaration was... different from previous... condemning the... and calling for the... of military activity in... occupied land, "presumably... could recognize the right... of terrorism in the region... significant gestures by... President Jimmy Carter — first... statement that the Palestinian... were entitled to a "just... land," and second by a hand... with the PLO representative... — an event that was seen... broken Washington's long... policy of ignoring the PLO... the Arab world.

...GOVERNMENTS, par... in the West, were evidently... to maintain silence over... position. Some spokesmen... as far as expressing the view...

# Arabs boost Jordan's Dead Sea industry

...The Arab Mining... an Arab League firm, has... 40 per cent share in Jordan's... Potash Company, saying it will... a major industry in the Arab... and a challenge to Israel's own... the Dead Sea. The... English-language daily "Jor... times" reported the Amman... Arab Mining Company is... APC's capital to \$120m.

...Arab Economic Unity Council... the AMC with a \$300m... in 1976 to promote Arab... integration. Saudi Arabia... Iraq and the United Arab... invested 20 per cent each... APC's capital and Libya and... 10 per cent each.

...aim of the company is to help... natural resources in non-oil... which lack financial... to carry out such projects... in Jordan's potash project in 1957... was abandoned later due to... funds and other political fac... the AMC moved in... project will produce one... a ton annually when com... in 1982. Production is ex... to be doubled in three years, a... APC report said.

...first phase of the project... will use solar energy to... Dead Sea water, is slated... completion in the fall. It com...

# Mystery target: What the Arabs are up to in the Red Sea

By THOMAS W. LIPPMAN  
The Washington Post

South Yemen to accept a reconciliation with its neighbour to the east, the Sultanate of Oman, where South Yemen has for years supported a leftist guerrilla insurgency. If true, that would signal a major step by the Aden government, which has East German and Cuban advisers, away from the radical camp and toward the bloc of Arab conservatives. It would continue a process that began a year ago when South Yemen first established diplomatic relations with Saudi Arabia.

Authoritative Somali sources say that the decision by Somali President Mohammed Said Barre to participate in the Tais meeting is a reflection of deep Somali unhappiness over Soviet support for the Ethiopian government.

In the Somali view, the Soviets cannot be friends with Somalia and Ethiopia at the same time because the two are implacable enemies and the Somalis accuse Ethiopia of usurping vast stretches of territory that should be theirs.

The ostensible subject of the Tais meeting was Red Sea security, which was also a principal topic of a summit conference of the Sudan, Egypt and Syria last month.

The real target of Arab concern is actually Ethiopia itself, according to Arab and Western diplomats, and, by association, the Soviet Union and its friends in Cuba and Libya who are also supporting the Ethiopian government.

Informed sources here, including Somalia, give this analysis of the complex Ethiopia situation, as viewed by the Arabs:

The Sudanese are hostile to Addis Ababa because Ethiopia is friendly with the Soviet Union and Libya, which the Sudan accuses of having jointly sponsored a coup plot last summer. So Sudan is openly supporting the Eritrean secessionists in Ethiopia. Both Yemens also support...

# Consortium goes bankrupt after aiding Egypt

By EDWARD CODY

CAIRO (UPI). — A consortium set up by four oil-rich Arab states has exhausted its capital by agreeing to loan Egypt \$1.5 billion to bolster its ailing economy, the newspaper "Al-Ahram" said in Friday's editions.

Although it said the consortium will not end its activities, and described the loan as a "positive step," the newspaper dropped hints about Egyptian dissatisfaction.

The consortium, called the Gulf Authority for Development, was established last year by Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates, with the specific aim of helping Egypt. Its capital was set at \$2 billion, which the oil-rich Arabs considered an adequate amount to cover Egypt's requirements over five years. The Egyptians complained at the time the figure fell short of their needs which they estimated at between \$10 and \$12 billion over the same period.

Apparently reacting to last January's food price riots, the Arabs agreed to loan Egypt the consortium's entire capital this year — the \$1.5 billion.

This left unanswered the question of future Arab aid to Egypt.

Dr. Abdul-Moneim Kaisouny, Vice-Premier for Economic Affairs, who negotiated the deal during a visit to Saudi Arabia, said it was agreed that instalments paid back by Egypt could be re-used by Egypt to finance development projects.

In this sense, the consortium's capital will be rotative and will be constantly re-invested," he said.

Indicating that Egypt attempted to negotiate aid for five years, "Al-Ahram" said: "There is a great difference between the figures Egypt placed before our Arab brothers and the agreement which was reached."

The Egyptian request was based on a realistic assessment of the requirements of a five-year economic development plan," it said. The paper had earlier reported that Egypt needed at least \$4 billion in immediate aid. This is aimed at helping Egypt cover chronic budgetary deficit and repay short-term loans it had contracted at exorbitant interest rates.

The government attempted last January to cover part of the deficit by raising the prices of food, fuel and luxury goods, but wide-scale riots broke out in protest, forcing cancellation of the price hikes.

# Barclays boycotted

JEDDAH (Reuters). — Saudi Arabia is to stop all trading with the British Barclays Bank group, the U.S. firm, Colgate, and several other companies because of their dealings with Israel, the government gazette "Um al-Qura" reported Friday.

The Saudi government blacklisted the companies, which include British Vickers, after serving notice on them six months ago to conform with the Arab boycott of Israel, the gazette said.

Barclays formed its Tel Aviv-based Barclays Discount Bank in association with the Israel Discount Bank in 1971. It now has 50 branches in Israel.

(In London, a spokesman for Barclays Bank said it had no branches in Saudi Arabia so there was no question of offices being closed down.)

# Koreans fight for more work in Saudia

AMMAN (Reuters). — Buildings were damaged when South Korean workers at a construction site in Saudi Arabia clashed with managers over working hours, well informed Arab sources reported on Friday.

Already working 12 hours a day, the workers wanted to put in even longer hours to earn more overtime, the sources added. South Korea has a major contract at Jeddah, the site of...

# Lebanese live together, but die separately

By EDWARD CODY

BAROUK, Lebanon (AP). — The church bells were silent last Sunday in this shame-ridden mountain village.

Pews inside the ochre stone church lay scattered under chandeliers half torn from their fixings. Ashes from a bonfire on the centre of the marble altar made a black heap just in front of the empty tabernacle. The priest's vestments were strewn where they had been thrown by Druze youths in a vengeance spree following the assassination of their leftist leader, Kamal Junblatt, ten days ago.

As some desecrated the Maronite Christian church, others burst into Christian homes and mowed down the families inside with machineguns.

Villagers in this hillside community of 7,000 Druze and Christians who try to live together — but sometimes die separately — say about 20 Christians were killed, most from the Nakhlé clan. Another half dozen were slain in nearby hamlets, they say.

The bodies were rounded up by Syrian peacekeeping troops and gathered one morning for a quick burial in the local graveyard, without ceremony or priest.

Then the Syrian soldiers escorted Christian survivors away to safety. The two thirds Druze majority remained with one, stubborn 70-year-old Nakhlé elder who remained behind with the memory of what happened there.

"We all condemn this act," All Melawi, a Druze villager, told visitors to his brother's grocery shop. "It was horrible. It was the party people who did it. The socialists. All they think of is Kamal Junblatt."

The flag of Junblatt's Progressive Socialist Party flew at party headquarters about 20 metres from the church.

The 60-year-old Junblatt, a French-educated landowner, headed the leftist-Palestinian alliance in Lebanon's 20-month civil war. He also was hereditary political chief of the 178,000 Lebanese Druze, most of them scattered in small villages like Barouk.

The killings here were part of a spontaneous Druze reprisal wave in the craggy central Lebanese hills after Junblatt was machine-gunned by four unidentified assassins at a nearby bend in the road. Reliable security sources said about 200 Christians were killed.

The outburst reflected how closely Christians, Druze and Moslems live together here under the snow-topped mountains separating Lebanon from Syria. It also reflected their history of sporadic hate and violence.

"The boys from our town are clean," said Tanyos Faris Nakhlé over coffee with foreign visitors and Druze neighbours in his home. "Outsiders must have done it. We have lived together with the Druze for 400 years."

The Druze are an offshoot of the Moslem religion whose adherents make up about 40 per cent of Lebanon's three million inhabitants. Their rites are rooted in secrecy and their tenets tend toward mysticism. The Maronites, who recognize the spiritual authority of the Roman Catholic Pope in Rome, are the largest Christian sect in Lebanon. They traditionally dominated the economy and politics.

Tribal massacres like the one in Barouk — and friendship like that between Nakhlé and his neighbours — are part of Lebanon's contradiction-ridden history.

"You see the nail on my finger and the flesh underneath," said the grizzled Nakhlé as his Druze friends looked on. "We and the Druze are as close as that. Every home in this village is like my home. I am at home with all the people in this village."

But thousands of Christians and Druze were killed in a spiral of revenge during a religious war in the 1860s. Religious bitterness also helped fan the war that ravaged Lebanon until Syrian troops imposed peace last November.



# Teacher's rights, or Moslem rites

LONDON (Reuters). — Britain's Court of Appeal ruled last week that a Moslem teacher could not leave school on Fridays in the name of religious freedom.

Appeal Judge Lord Denning dismissed a claim of unfair dismissal brought by schoolteacher Ifthikhar Ahmed, who had been told by the London education authorities that he could not spend 45 minutes at prayer every Friday afternoon and receive full pay.

"I venture to suggest that it would do the Moslem community — or any other minority group — no good if they were given preferential treatment over the great majority of people," said Lord Denning.

"If it should happen that, in the name of religious freedom, they were given special privileges or advantages, it would provoke discontent, and even resentment, among those with whom they work — as, indeed, it has done in this case."

The cause of racial integration would suffer," he added.

Lord Denning added: "I think that Mr. Ahmed's right to manifest his religion in practice and observance must be subject to the right of the education authorities under his contract, and to the interests of the children he is paid to teach."

Ahmed, 37, resigned his full-time teaching post at a Roman Catholic primary school two years ago in protest at an ultimatum delivered by the Inner London Education Authority.

They told him that if he wished to continue going absent to pray every Friday afternoon he would only be employed part-time on the basis of a four-and-a-half day week.

The Court of Appeal dismissed his case by a 2-1 majority. Ahmed was refused leave to appeal to the House of Lords.

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## Husband and wife dentists turn to helping new immigrants Growing old together, gracefully

By PHILIP GILLON / Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE HOUSE is a dream cottage, set in a rambling garden. Rose-wreathed house and garden seem to be growing old gracefully together.

The same feeling is conveyed by the couple who live in the cottage. They came separately from Russia in 1925, met at the Poalei Zion Borochoy Club the same year, married, and have lived happily ever afterwards.

While Genia Gershikov goes to the kitchen to make tea, her husband, Nahum, explains to me that he came from Minsk, after spending five years in Paris. His parents, whom he had left in Russia, were killed at Babi Yar. Her family moved from Odessa to Kiev to Leningrad, but then they all came together to Israel.

Nahum came here without money, hut, even in 1925, the Zionist Organization took care of new immigrants, although not on the lavish scale of today. He was allowed to stay ten days free of charge in the Beit Olin, (Immigrants' Hostel) then given a loan of three Palestine pounds (then on a par with sterling) repayable at 20 piastres a month, and sent out into the world to earn his living.

"He's going ahead too fast with his story — what about mine?" says Dr. Gershikov, returning with hot, strong, Russian tea.

"I was a qualified dentist, but the Russians wouldn't allow me to bring any equipment with me. So I went to a kvutza, near Peta Tikva — my group later formed the nucleus of Givat Hashlosha. We lived in tents, and I worked in the vegetable garden and tobacco fields till I developed serious trouble with my legs.

"The doctor said that I had to go on a diet and do light work, but those were both impossible things in the kvutza at that time; it was too poor. So I left, and went to Tel Aviv. I had nowhere to live, but a friend let me sleep in her bath. Then another friend took me into her home, which

was much more spacious — she lived in a cellar, which had formerly been a laundry. For recreation we went to the Borochoy Club, and that was where I met Nahum. We fell in love and got married."

Nahum was a dental technician and he had brought some primitive tools with him from Paris. Nevertheless, at first they did not think of setting up practice together.

"A friend from Haifa, who knew Nahum from abroad said that she could get him work there with Kupat Holim, so we went to Haifa. He got paid for his work, but had to provide his own materials.

"We soon realized that we couldn't make out, so I opened a clinic in the apartment where we lived, and we started to work together. Unfortunately, our landlady had also been a dentist in Russia; when she saw that I was getting patients, she asked herself why she shouldn't use the apartment for a clinic of her own. So out we had to go.

The couple moved to Rehov Neve Sha'an in Tel Aviv, the street famous now as the shoe market, close to the Central Bus Station. "It was beautiful then — little houses with gardens," Nahum says. "For a while we were very happy. Of course, times were very hard. We charged 50 piastres for a gold filling."

"It wasn't only that we charged so little," Genia takes up the story. "All our patients were workers. If a man was lucky enough to have a full-time job, he earned six pounds a month. From this he had to pay his rent, and to feed, clothe and educate his family. How could he afford to worry about his teeth or the family's teeth? Dental treatment was considered a luxury."

"Not only that; these people were our friends, not just patients," Nahum interposes. "If they needed money for some emergency, or they

didn't have full-time jobs of course we had to give them unlimited credit.

"Having work was a wonderful thing in those times. A relative of my wife's, Ze'ev Abramovich, a famous Zionist Socialist writer, was one of the leaders of Poalei Zion. He used to agonize over the problem of taking a job, when work was rationed to two days a week per person. 'If I don't work,' he would say, 'I'm committing a breach of all my principles. If I do work, I'm taking the bread out of a comrade's mouth.'"

How did he resolve the dilemma? Nahum laughs. "What could he do? He worked."

SO TIMES were very hard in Rehov Neve Sha'an, but they managed to eke out a living. Then the situation deteriorated radically. The 1929 riots broke out. Jews moved out of the area, a trouble spot, and the Gershikovs found even their poorly-paying patients were disappearing. Eventually they realized that they too, would have to move.

Nahum found a plot of land in Schechunat Borochoy, now a part of Givatayim, on the border with Ramat Gan, adjoining the Hapoel Stadium. They bought the plot, which is on a small hill, now dwarfed by blocks of typical Israeli apartments.

"It was wonderful then," says Nahum, "you could see the sea. In the spring the whole area was covered with wild flowers. I loved nature — still do. I used to work in the garden from five o'clock till eight o'clock in the morning, then I'd become a dental technician."

"We built a little house with two rooms, one for ourselves and one for the patients — at night, the children slept there. Gradually people began to move into the schechuna, and they became our patients. Life was hard, but we were very happy."

Genia comments: "When I came

to Palestine, the Russians gave me a passport which allowed me to return there within a year. Otherwise I would lose my Russian citizenship. But I never thought for a moment of going back."

They had two sons, one of whom is an electro-technician, the other a well-known painter and sculptor, at present in London. "But he's coming back, of course," Genia says quickly. "For us it would be a tragedy if he were to leave Israel permanently. We didn't raise children for export, did we? Yerida hurts us to our hearts."

Nahum added new rooms to the cottage, new trees and flowers to the garden. They worked hard. The locusts ate the busy, fruitful middle years of their lives. Suddenly they had reached retirement age.

They could have gone on with their practice, but they felt that they had done enough dentistry. What were they to do? They decided to devote themselves to helping new immigrants to settle down in Israel.

"It's not just money and housing and work they need: it's warmth, friendship, sympathy, advice," Genia says. "Take the Russians who have been coming in the last few years. For them it is as if they have come from another planet. They don't understand anything about the way of life."

"We can't leave everything to the Jewish Agency and other institutions; the immigrants need the personal touch. If every veteran family would adopt one or two immigrant families, there would be less talk of their not wanting to remain in Israel. Somebody has to show them how to live here."

During Purim, the Gershikovs had a party for 12 people, most of them new immigrants they had befriended.

"Helping new immigrants is not only a duty which veterans should take on themselves for the sake of the country," Genia insists. "It's also a pleasure."

## New Bar-Ilan head must define his job

By SHOSHANA LESSER/Jerusalem Post Reporter

YOU CAN'T preach aliya to others all your life without coming here yourself is the attitude of Bar-Ilan's newly elected president, Rabbi Emanuel Rackman.

At 67, he is leaving his Fifth Avenue Synagogue congregation and professorships at New York University Law School and the City University of New York for a virtually undefined job.

"I know very little about my new duties," he said the morning after his nomination, not appearing particularly perturbed. "Fund-raising, however, would be a definite duty. 'What bothers me is that I'll have to do so much travelling abroad, that it will be difficult to teach a regular schedule on campus.'" Rabbi Rackman commented.

His "love of teaching youngsters" stems back to his service in the U.S. Army as a trainer of chaplains in the "forties. After World War II and

work with displaced persons, he decided to be a practicing rabbi, rather than continuing as a lawyer. Later he became a member (and still is) of the board of governors of the Jewish Agency. This post brought him here the week he was elected Bar-Ilan's president.

The books Rabbi Rackman has written include "Israel's Emerging Constitution" and "One Man's Judaism." He is described in the Encyclopedia Judaica as an ideologist of modern Orthodoxy. "I think that's an exaggeration," he says with a hint of humor.

How does he visualize Bar-Ilan as a "religious-oriented" university? On the issues of "wearing head coverings on campus" and

"obligatory religious studies" (in practice at Bar-Ilan), the rabbi prefers to delay comment, pending further study. But he does see Bar-Ilan as producing intellectuals "who will also have some appreciation of the Jewish tradition." Bar-Ilan should become a centre for religious discussion, where those who are looking for more information on Judaism will get it, and where religious elements, such as the kolel (an institute for post-graduate married students of the Talmud) will not only be involved in the advancement of themselves. They should form an intellectual, influential nucleus, he advocates, "but nobody's talking about missionaries."

His experience as president of the New York Rabbinical Council and board of rabbis (which has some 1,000 members from Orthodox, Conservative and Reform congregations) will, he thinks, help him tackle a campus of similarly varied factions (some say only 50 per cent of the students are observant). "I've always lectured to diverse groups," he adds. "Last week I addressed 100 professionals, not one of them Orthodox, on the uniqueness of the Jewish system of law."

The prominent Zionist leader modestly says he "faces his new responsibilities with a sense of trepidation." But his relationship with the university is not a new one. He was one of the small group who planned it in the 'fifties. The idea of his coming as dean didn't work out. "Since then, I've often thought of aliya, but I was waiting for an opportunity in the academic field where I could render a service."



The ancient sycamores in Tel Aviv escaped the bulldozers.

## Holon disregards its ancient past

By SARAH MONIC/Jerusalem Post Reporter

HOLON. — Development plans for this city threaten possibly important archaeological sites as well as some 15 ancient sycamore trees, which may be 2,500 years old.

The sycamore is thought to be the country's oldest surviving plant species, even older than the olive. Their age is determined by the soil level out of which they grow. This is generally far below the sandy layer which started forming on the coastal plains some 1,300 years ago. The youngest of the Holon sycamores are estimated to be 1,500 years old. They cannot be moved and re-planted without severe — often fatal — damage.

The sycamores currently in danger are in the area east of Rehov Aharonovich, which is earmarked for the Kiryat Ben-Gurion housing development. Bulldozers are to begin road construction work on the sand-dunes in about two months time.

Archaeologists note that sycamores were regarded as sacred trees in ancient times and were usually surrounded by temples, altars or graves. Thus extant trees generally indicate the existence of archaeological sites beneath them.

The Nature Reserves Authority, the Nature Protection Society and the local Council for the Environment have all appealed to the city to see to it that the ancient trees are spared. The Nature Reserve Authority has written to the mayor informing him that the sycamore is a protected tree and that cutting it down without the authority's permission is a criminal offence.

The Nature Protection Society told The Jerusalem Post that it has assigned members to keep a close

watch on the sand-dunes, that are to become Kiryat Ben-Gurion, to make sure that the trees are not bulldozed down.

Mayor Pinhas Eylon has promised to save "all sycamores that can be saved" and in two cases, development plans have been altered to make way for the trees. However, the Society is still apprehensive and considers that at least some of the sycamores are in danger. "Building plans show that houses are to be built directly over a number of sycamores and this means that they will have to go."

Archaeologist Yair Shapira, who has campaigned for the trees and for the preservation of archaeological sites in Holon for the past 27 years, told The Post that he "would be very surprised if the sycamores do not indicate that below them lies buried a wealth of archaeological relics. The trees, which are of East African origin, were all planted by man and designated a hallowed site. In the past when such trees were cut down, and the area around them was bulldozed to make way for Holon houses, ancient ruins were discovered below. But by that time it was usually too late to do more than a last-minute rescue dig or a post-mortem examination of a ruined site."

Shapira, who is the director of the nearby Azur Antiquities Museum, contends that Holon is one of the "richest areas in the country as far as archaeological sites are concerned, but this wealth has been ignored and sites that were unearthed were

destroyed." Important roads through the area in ancient times some of them leading to Jaffa. Before the dunes formed, the area was fertile and extensive cultivated by villagers in Canaanite, Israelite, Philistine, Byzantine periods.

Several thousand years ago, Shapira told The Post, the area contained a large lake — about size of the Kinneret — which attracted pre-historic hunters. In late 1950's elephant bones and historic relics were unearthed by a bulldozer accidentally struck trucks. The site was not safeguarded and a bank was constructed over despite widespread protests.

Shapira accused the city not of indifference but "also of contempt for nature preservation and preservation of archaeological sites. Among glaring examples was destruction less than two years ago of a Canaanite burial ground, which had yielded items as old as 3,500 years. This was the site at which Moshe Dayan was injured while digging in 1968. Bulldozers were digging foundations for plants in city's industrial zone, despite the fact that the Antiquities Department had declared this a protected site."

Shapira fears that the fact that trees are protected will be simply ignored. Holon's Mayor complained to Jerusalem Post that no one "is taking any interest in the city's past. We are not getting any contact with the past. The contact was by correspondence. We will do what we can for the landscape, but I am certainly not going to hold back construction because of relics which may be underground."

## ISRAEL CONTINENTAL BANK LTD.

Summary of Balance Sheet as at December 31, 1976

31.12.76	IL	31.12.75	IL
55,152,707	Capital and Surplus	59,801,799	34,616,385
139,964,098	Deposits	478,110,968	1,136,031
65,341,089	Deposits for Loan Purposes	80,815,332	—
2,666,033	Other accounts	6,143,464	157,447,735
			65,337,605
	Liabilities on account of Customers		611,826
	for Acceptances, Documentary		3,974,370
66,634,076	Credits and Guarantees	70,780,746	66,633,076
329,757,006		695,652,306	329,757,008

Note: The Approved Financial Statement as at 31st December 1976 is available to the public at the Bank's Main Office, 70, Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv.

## ISRAEL CONTINENTAL BANK LTD.

Summary of the Statement of Profit and Loss for the year ended December 31, 1976

Previous period*	IL	IL
OPERATING INCOME:		
Interest and linkage differences on loans and bills discounted	10,833,210	39,041,715
Interest on deposits and balances with Bank of Israel and banking institutions	2,761,874	2,119,403
Income from securities (interest and linkage differences)	88,769	186,322
Commission, exchange differences, net, and other income	1,144,219	3,735,237
	14,828,062	45,082,680
OPERATING EXPENSES:		
Interest and linkage differences on deposits and loans	7,222,704	26,085,165
General provision for doubtful debts	200,000	380,000
Salaries and employees' benefits	942,667**	2,721,629
Upkeep of bank's premises and equipment	100,163	227,258
Depreciation of bank's premises and equipment	56,204	120,236
Other expenses	964,499**	1,765,704
	9,456,237	31,279,932
Operating income before taxation	5,371,825	13,802,698
Provision for taxation on operating income (including value added tax)	3,750,000	9,100,000
	1,591,825	4,702,698
Net operating income before extraordinary expenses		
EXTRAORDINARY EXPENSES:		
Incorporation and capital increase expenses written off	40,205	53,606
	1,551,620	4,649,092
Net profit	995,144	2,548,764
Balance of profit at beginning of year		
Unappropriated balance of profit as at Balance Sheet date	2,548,764	7,195,566

\* In the previous period the date of the financial statements was changed from 31st March to 31st December. Therefore, the Statement of Profit and Loss relates to a period of 12 months, whereas the comparative data relate to a period of 9 months.  
\*\* Reclassified.



INGTON (Otn). — This while the Hanafi Moslems preparing for their assault, people in a quiet room at the Academy of Sciences were trying to discover whether the genetic material determining insulin's characteristics, to a new and awful weapon.

sort of thing they had in mind, bacteria made toxic by genetic alteration and then released to incurable disease. The Harvard professor leading the discussion that there seemed little chance of a weapon since there is a naturally deadly plenty of naturally deadly around. But if it was as obvious that why, one wondered, the meeting attended by two from the Government's Center and the Department of Defense, two from the Defense Research Agency Chemical (who awarded the whole thing) and the scientific community, the Soviet Em-

cient pa

## Scientists fear terror gangs may get 'germ weapons'

By Mark Frankland

The forum left no doubt of the awesome consequences of this latest scientific triumph, but it also showed that the scientific community, and to a rapidly growing extent the American public too, is split over whether those consequences are likely to be awesomely good or awesomely bad.

Robert Sinsheimer, of Caltech, told the forum that "science has not taken so large a step into the unknown since Rutherford began to split atoms."

The DNA enthusiasts who spoke at the forum described the promising, and in some cases startling, progress that has been made. The first ever practical application may be the production of a new sort of vaccine made by reworking the genes of the bacterium *E. coli* which causes the diarrhoea from which many young cattle and pigs die.

Other possibilities "in the near future," according to a microbiologist from Johns Hopkins University, are for the better understanding of hereditary and infec-

tious diseases, and of cancer. It may also be possible to use recombinant DNA to make insulin, used in treating diabetics.

There are at least two potentially revolutionary uses for agriculture: the mass production of proteins for use as animal feed, and replacing nitrogen fertilizer with nitrogen-producing genes in crop growing. Given the rising cost of fertilizers made from oil or coal this could have tremendous interest for the poor and underdeveloped countries.

But every time someone came up with an argument in favour of DNA research he was met with two main challenges: is it safe? and even if it is safe, is it moral?

WORRIES about safety are already widespread and growing. The Mayor of Cambridge, Massachusetts,

stopped Harvard from building a laboratory for recombinant DNA research, and only relented when a "citizens' commission" looked into the problem and got Harvard to agree to safeguards laid down by the National Institute of Health. The state of New York will bring in legislation to control and even license DNA research.

The most obvious safety worry is that man-made genes might infect laboratory workers or escape from the laboratory.

But there are more complex worries than these. By introducing new genes, Sinsheimer argued, man could be "intervening profoundly in the evolutionary process." Man-made genes could touch off dangerous mutations in microbes or viruses that are presently harmless to human and animal life.

The final argument of Sinsheimer and those who think like him is that scientists are not only profoundly ignorant of the extent of our ignorance, but are also preparing a technology of such possible power

that it would be "fit only for a rational, far-sighted, unerring, incorruptible people."

For there is no doubt that, however uncomfortable any mention of the subject made the supporters of DNA research, its worst potential horror is that it brings human genetic engineering very much closer.

But behind the moral objection lies a broader, political one. Sinsheimer put it best. "Biologists," he said, "have become, without wanting it, the custodians of great and terrible power." The problem was how they could share it in anything like the way that conventional political power is divided up under the wisdom of the American constitution.

Even if that is achieved, the critics obviously feared America would be tempted to use the new genetics as a "quick fix." The sort of point they frequently made was that instead of hoping DNA research would lead to a cancer cure, America ought to concentrate on eliminating the pollution at workplaces and in the environment that causes so much cancer.

There was among them, too, a pessimism that the logic of discovery could not be beaten. Too many scientific careers were involved. Neither the politicians nor the military would let America pull out while other countries continued. Industry was already deeply interested. The forum itself, it turned out, had been partly financed by seven pharmaceutical companies.

## Strip shows among the Strauss waltzes

By David Haworth

HELSINKI (Otn) — At the turn of the century in Vienna, between the wars in Paris and residually in such cities as Munich and Brussels the tea dance has been a popular, though chaste, variation on the theme of hoy meets girl. What mother, however, protective, could object to her daughter enjoying military two-steps and cream buns between five and seven? And single ladies of a certain age could have rhythm and companionship without risk of... well, without risk.

In London during the thirties (the Savoy) and in the same period in Oxford (the Cadena Cafe), the tea dance was an essential part of the social life of young things and the young in heart. But since World War II more robust social habits — plus, of course, the expense of employing even two violins and a piano — have all but put paid to this custom.

However in Finland, remotely placed in the top right hand corner of Western Europe, not only is the tea dance firmly entrenched, but it flourishes.

Just as the Japanese businessman tumbles out of his office and straight into a night club, his Finnish counterpart goes straight to the many tea dance restaurants to while away the rush hour and, no doubt, will later have to apologise for being kept late at the office.

This being Finland means, of course, that something stronger than tea is available and it's possible to have a steak rather than chocolate cake, but the purpose is to dance: tango, quick-step, samba, waltz, five and, especially, to enjoy the Finnish heat of "humpapa."

The proprietors of such places, clearly onto a good thing, advertise daily in Helsinki's newspapers. For them it fills a profitable gap between day-time meals and a late night floor-show. At a normal dead time of day, their establishments fill up, winter and summer.

The cafes generally have delightful names reminiscent of the sort of place The Third Man might have used in post-war Vienna. There's "Old Robert", "Budapest", "Fennia", the Squirrel Cafe (the so-called "Squirrel Girls" are famous), a student club restaurant called "Tavastia" and another oddly labelled "Victoria Station" plus the inevitable "Bacchus".

Making a curious compromise with modernity and a perhaps slightly dated correctness, there is a cafe called "The Thirty Three" in Helsinki's East End which provides strip shows between the Strauss waltzes.

For those who don't like tea between the foxtrots another establishment serves only coffee, but all of them cater for traditional tastes in Finnish popular music. In addition to the graphically-named *Humpapa* — a Bavarian-style one, two, three — there is the Scandina-



The dances of the "thirties" are still doing fine in Helsinki, although the practitioners aren't necessarily as graceful as Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. (Camera Press)

vian polka and a variation of these two not readily identified by a non-Finnish ear, called the *Jenkka* which is just as insistent, but more sentimental than the *Humpapa*.

Many of these places specialise in "Ladies' Night Tea" on which occasions it's forbidden for the men to ask a girl to dance: the initiative is her's alone.

The conventions of the Finnish *the demante* are few, but rigid. Bowing to the hoped-for partner is expected; there must be no undue familiarity on the dance floor; the girl must be escorted back to her place; you may only sit at her table if she invites you to do so; and while at all times she may decline to dance, if a girl asks a man onto the floor, it's not done under any circumstances to refuse her.

Easy, really, and very charming. But what tea dances are not, and never have been, are pick-up joints. The slightest hint of any unwelcome insistence on a man's part and he will be shown the door by a uniformed bouncer. His main job is to take coats (and boots if it is winter) and prevent any opportunist drunk trying to crash this essentially 19th century ritual.

But will coarser and more contemporary habits break in and destroy something which is an anachronism in the rest of Europe? It seems improbable. The Finns, often wrongly thought of by the rest of the world as monosyllabic and miserable, in fact combine gaiety with an almost Slavic sentimentality.

Moreover, in a society which contrives a paradoxical license and formality between the sexes the *the demante* perfectly combines these two aspects of Finnish life.

## Guitarist makes good, and comes back

By Joan Borsten



Guitarist Miguel

fallen in love with an Israeli. I took all my money out of the bank, enough for a one-way ticket to Tel Aviv, and arrived determined to sweep her off her feet. I ended up with an invitation to her wedding and no money to get home.

"I had put myself through college as part of a blue-grass group, so guitar in hand, I started knocking on doors. My first job, at 12 dollars a week, was playing at the Dan Hotel's variety show every Friday evening. Twelve dollars a week was what I needed to live on. So, I took another job at the Caliph in Jaffa playing the opening act of 'Lolo and the Spider Lady'.

"In the end, though, it was the Caliph which brought me luck: someone saw me there and recommended me to Dan Ben Amotz, who at that time had an interview programme. That led to an appearance with Shmuel Shai, who had a similar type of show, and to Drora Havkin who probably did more to help me get started than anyone else because after I worked with her on an album, she introduced me to many people. All of a sudden I had lots of offers and enough money in the bank for a return flight. But by then I liked Israel and what was happening to me, so I stayed."

Miguel — it was Ben Amotz who first insisted that he use his Israeli nickname professionally — acted on, educational television, backed records for Yaffa Yarkoni, Yoram Gaon, and Shuli Natan, did several shows and a TV special with Drora Havkin, appeared on televi-

sion with minimalist Shai Ofr, and toured with the Jazz Plus Dance group. Steady work, six nights a week for a solid year, and the kind of experience he needed, came from composer Gary Bertini who hired Miguel to play his guitar in a Chamber Theatre production of Lorca's "Blood Wedding."

The show ended, Miguel married an Israeli, and headed for New York. "I had a good case of rock fever," he explains. "I was beginning to feel confined."

In New York competition was rough, reviews written in Hebrew carried no weight, and Miguel and wife Hada almost starved on their combined incomes of 45 dollars a week. If Hada hadn't been enrolled at CCNY's graduate school of social work, the couple might not have stuck it out long enough for Miguel to be spotted by CMA (Creative Management Artists) who arranged a stint at the Hotel Plaza playing flamenco guitar.

The Plaza led to the concert series with Laura Nyro, the sensational young American Jewish composer who excited the contemporary music world with "And When I Die." For two years and three tours, one of which took them to Japan, Miguel opened the show and Laura closed it. "After that, Hada and I moved to Denver where for four years I did my own two-hour concerts at universities and colleges. I even played in Pueblo once and saw the guys who originally dubbed me Miguel — most of them are pumping gas now."

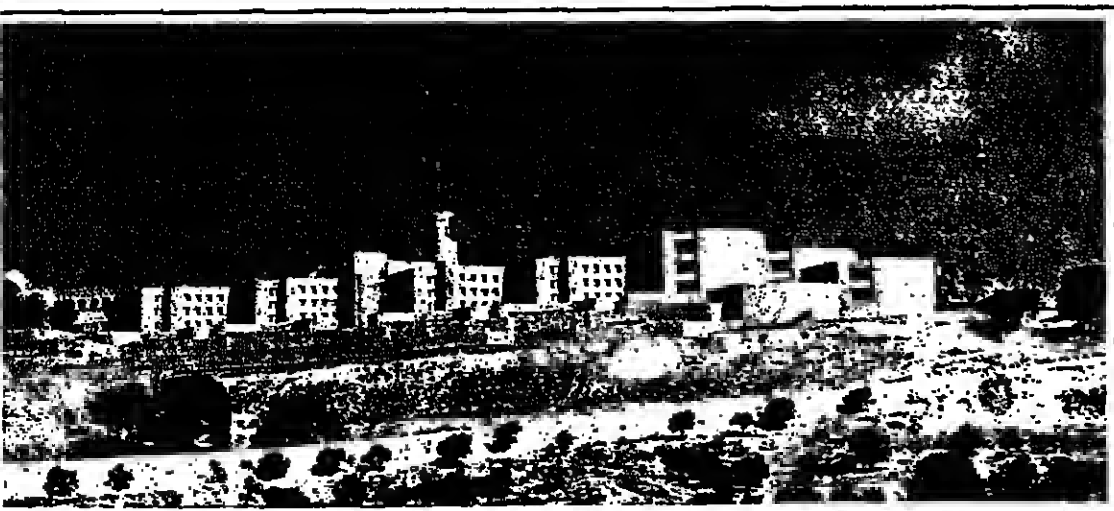
A few months ago Miguel, Hada, and their young son returned to Israel for good. Miguel enrolled in an ulpan and began to look for work. One of his first phone calls was to Dani Litani, an old friend. "When he was in New York with 'Ash Chasid Haya' we got together regularly, often with Dani's friend Boh Dylan", who invited Miguel to join his new three man show. Miguel also did another Lorca programme, this time for educational television, with old friend Gary Bertini; and a radio show with Mani Pe'er. Together with a French flautist, he composed and played the theme for producer-director Jeff Eger's new IBM film.

There is no question that Miguel, now rehearsing with Hava Alherstein for her new TV special, is very good. Dani Litani describes him as "probably the best flamenco and classical guitarist in Israel today, and picking up rock from us very quickly." He is also versatile (besides guitar, Miguel plays the banjo, violin, fiddle, mandolin, and has just learned the bass), and a genuinely nice guy.

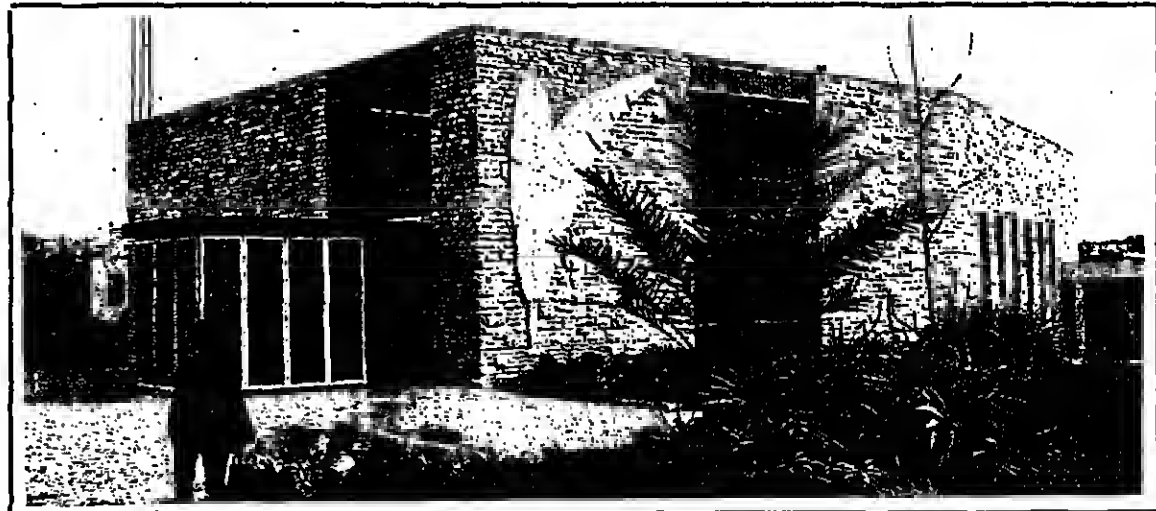
Many Israelis who knew him nine years ago are surprised that Miguel has returned to Israel; his connections in the States were so good that he probably could have made it "really big." Miguel, on the other hand, is surprised at the ease with which he has moved back into his old "scene."

"My phone hasn't stopped ringing," he marvels. "Everytime I do something, people hear about it and call me up. I guess there just aren't that many guitarists in Israel. As for the American show business world, I can always go back for concert tours. But I want my roots to be here."

## Today, Canada Day in Jerusalem



mt Scopus Campus



Canada Hall, Givat Ram Campus

## The Hebrew University of Jerusalem Congratulates its Canadian Friends

and welcomes the delegates

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barnblatt  
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barnblatt  
Dr. David Baltzan, Saskatoon  
Mr. Daniel Ben-Natan, Montreal  
Mrs. Olga Berovitch, Montreal  
Mr. Edward Brontman, Montreal  
Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Cukin, Vancouver  
Mrs. David Claman, Vancouver  
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cooper, Pembroke  
Mrs. Alex Cristall, Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Cristall, Vancouver  
Mr. Gilbert Duhviner, Toronto  
Mrs. Emme Frankenberg, Montreal  
Chief Justice and Mrs. Samuel Freedman, Winnipeg  
Mr. Jack Geller, Windsor  
Judge Maynard B. Golt, Montreal  
Mrs. Sally Gottlieb, Winnipeg  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Greenblatt, Montreal

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Halbert, Toronto  
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Harper, Quebec City  
Mr. Norman Hurwitz, Windsor  
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jacobson, Toronto  
Mr. and Mrs. David Kline, Edmonton  
Mr. and Mrs. A. Kolberg, Vancouver  
Mr. and Mrs. I. Allan Lack, Montreal  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lunenfeld, Toronto  
Mrs. Carol MacMillan, Edmonton

Mr. H. Mahlerman, Winnipeg  
Mr. Bory Margolus, Edmonton  
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Padvis, Montreal  
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Podersky, Edmonton  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollack, Quebec City  
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Pollack, Quebec City  
Mr. Sam Risk, Clarenceville

Mrs. J. Shochter, Edmonton  
Miss Cathy Silvers, Vancouver  
Mr. David Silvers, Vancouver  
Miss Rachel Smiley, Quebec City  
Mr. and Mrs. I.M. Waldman, Vancouver  
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wolf, London, Ontario  
Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Wosk, Vancouver

who are attending the dedication

of

The Canadian Centre for the Social Sciences

\*

The Maurice and Rebecca Pollack Building

\*

The Allan Brontman Family Reception Centre

on the Mount Scopus campus

and

The Lauterman Family Residence Centre

on the Givat Ram campus.

with the participation of  
Mr. Edward G. Lee  
The Canadian Ambassador to Israel  
Mr. Teddy Kollek  
Mayor of Jerusalem  
Mr. Samuel Rothberg  
Chairman, Hebrew University Board of Governors

### A message from the President of the University

Today, Canada Day in the City of Jerusalem and the Hebrew University, is a proud occasion for us since it offers an opportunity to salute a country which we admire and respect and a group of our Friends whose record of support for the University is second to none in devotion and achievement.

The Canadian Friends can look back over more than half this University's lifetime and point with gratification to their central role in its development: they were the first to celebrate with us the move to our Givat Ram campus, generously funding buildings for teaching and research in the natural sciences. As the campus expanded, they undertook further large projects for other faculties, most notably in Law and the Social Sciences. Their concern for student welfare was expressed through the Family Endowment Plan initiated by the President of the Canadian Friends, Allan Brontman. This Plan has done more than furnish aid for our young people, for it has linked successive generations of Canadian Jewry with Israel's youth in a continuing relationship which has been a source of inspiration to all. When the victory of June 1967 made it possible for us to return to Mount Scopus, our Canadian Friends were again among the pioneers in the rehabilitation of the campus, funding dormitories and a student club, and, most recently, the Canadian Centre for the Social Sciences.

Difficult as it is to single out names, special mention must be made of the outstanding leadership given both to the Canadian Friends and to the University as a whole by Mr. Allan Brontman, the dynamic, devoted National President of the organization, and a veteran Deputy Chairman of the University's Board of Governors. It is a source of particular pride for us that his name will now be forever associated with the University at the Kiryat Allan Brontman dormitory centre and the Brontman Family Reception Centre on Mount Scopus, making him as close and dear a part of our future as he is of our past and present. To him and his family, and to all our Canadian Friends, our warmest greetings and gratitude on Canada Day.

Avraham Harman  
President

### A message from the Mayor of Jerusalem

In proclaiming today as Canada Day in the City of Jerusalem, we honour a nation and a Jewish community whose friendship to the State of Israel and the City of Jerusalem we hold in the highest esteem.

It is most fitting that the focus of today's events be the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, for the intimate connection between Canadian Jewry and the City is exemplified on the University's campuses: thus, we recall that when the City was divided and the University severed from its Mount Scopus campus, the Canadian Friends of the University sponsored some of the first temporary structures which made the resumption of teaching possible and thus restored to the City its traditional atmosphere of learning; and this was but a beginning, for today their name is writ large throughout the University.

Both before and after the Six Day War, when the City addressed itself to the task of restoring its former glory, we found a ready response from Canada and today we can point with pride to Canada's contribution to Israel's capital: to the archaeological museum of the Israel Museum, to the reconstruction of Mount Scopus, to the Bloomfield Garden in the National Park surrounding the Old City, to the open garden-theatre in the heart of the ancient Jewish Quarter, to the preservation of the remnant of the historic Hurva Synagogue, and, in the service of our youth, to a vital extension of the Jerusalem Forest Recreation Centre — projects which show a concern for Jerusalem as the time-honoured spiritual centre of the Jewish people, and which attest to an identification with the City and its people today.

As a multi-racial society, we in Jerusalem share the hopes and aspirations of Canadians to develop a society in which all men may live in peace, understanding, and tolerance. May today's celebrations in this city, which is the symbol of peace, and at the University, where all share alike in the quest for knowledge, mark a step forward in building ever stronger bonds of understanding and cooperation.

Teddy Kollek  
Mayor







Y, MARCH 27, 1977



FTY KICK at goal by Moshe Cohen of Maccabi at the YMCA stadium. Yisrael Hajaj, who had earlier scored a goal, stands by helpless. Although this

kick didn't make the net, Betar won 2-1. Cohen is wearing a black ribbon on his shirt as were all the Betar team, in sympathy with teammate Danny Neumann, whose father, Prof. Zvi Neumann, died last week. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

## A. Maccabi extend lead as last year's soccer champs near bottom

By PAUL KOHN  
Post Sports Reporter

IV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi, a 1-1 draw by Kfar Sava yesterday, stretched their lead to 6 points, as second-place Be'er Sheva suffered a 0-1 defeat to Tel Aviv Betar. The defeat was especially bitter to Maccabi, as the game ended in their new stadium in Jaffa, where the team had just moved. It is a honorary president of Maccabi and like many of the supporters an immigrant from Poland, was present at the inauguration ceremony. Maccabi currently leads only 2-1, but plans are afoot to build an additional stand. The renewal of league football after a week break did not bring the expected new vitality to soccer. Five of the eight league games ended in draws. Three of them were scoreless. Maccabi came back from a 1-0 deficit to beat Netanya 2-1. Maccabi established itself firmly in the top position.

Shimon moved up to second place with a 2-2 draw.

Be'er Sheva collected a point in their 0-0 draw with Hapoel, and Kfar Sava collected a point at the Bloomfield.

Maccabi collected a point at the Bloomfield, and Hapoel to a 0-0 draw in the 15th place.

Hapoel and Jerusalem split the points in a 2-2 draw, and Petah Tikva Maccabi and Hapoel to a 0-0 draw in the 15th place.

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### NATIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE

#### First Division

Results	W	D	L	GOALS	PTS
Shimon	3	0	0	39-13	32
Tel Aviv Maccabi	1	0	0	18-13	26
Jerusalem Betar	2	0	0	22-13	25
Yehud Hapoel	0	0	0	25-21	23
Haifa Maccabi	0	0	0	19-15	23
Acra Hapoel	2	0	0	25-22	23
Jaffa Maccabi	0	0	0	24-21	21
Hakoah	0	0	0	20-19	21
Be'er Sheva Hapoel	2	0	0	13-16	21
Kfar Sava Hapoel	0	0	0	21-21	20
Jerusalem Hapoel	5	10	6	21-27	20
Netanya Maccabi	5	9	7	17-19	19
Haifa Hapoel	6	11	7	20-28	17
Yehud Hapoel	6	7	9	20-28	17
Tel Aviv Betar	6	4	11	19-27	16
Be'er Sheva Hapoel	6	6	12	15-30	12
Petah Tikva Maccabi	3	6	12	15-30	12

#### Second Division (Liga Artzit)

Results	W	D	L	GOALS	PTS
Bnei Yehuda	2	0	0	10-0	4
Ramat Gan Hapoel	2	0	0	10-0	4
Netanya Betar	1	0	0	10-0	2
Shamir Maccabi	2	0	0	10-0	2
Hadera Maccabi	0	0	0	10-0	2
Ashdod Hapoel	0	0	0	10-0	2
Rishon LeZion Hapoel	2	0	0	10-0	2
Holon Hapoel	0	0	0	10-0	0
Petah Tikva Hapoel	0	0	0	10-0	0
Ramat Amichai Maccabi	1	0	0	10-0	2
Hadera Hapoel	0	0	0	10-0	2
Netanya Hapoel	2	0	0	10-0	2

jured, and only police intervention enabled them to get away. Rishon LeZion's Menashe Hillel scored both his team's goals, the equalizer coming shortly before the end.

Referees yesterday issued red cards marching orders to three National League players — Moshe Abusir of Be'er Sheva Hapoel, Rahamim Haddad of Jerusalem Hapoel and Yitzhak Drucker of Petah Tikva Maccabi — and many more yellow warning cards to other players.

A crowd of 15,000 turned out at Bloomfield Stadium to see Tel Aviv Maccabi, but were disappointed by the football the league leaders served up. Kfar Sava took the lead after 14 minutes with a penalty by Yisrael

Vogel. Maccabi's pressure for an equalizer was held by the Sharon defense, in which Dory Almog and goalkeeper Arye Schwartz were outstanding until the 75th minute, when Vicky Peretz scored for the league leaders.

In the early game at the same ground Shimon played well and deserved to beat Be'er Sheva Hapoel by a bigger margin. Be'er Sheva defender Robert Albaz put through an own goal attempting a back pass to his goal in the 11th minute. Gideon Damti put Shimon 2-1 ahead with a fine shot after 40 minutes. Shimon's third goal was scored with a header by Eli Cohen. Shalom Avitan scored both Be'er Sheva Hapoel goals in the second half.

## The long hard road from T.A. to Belgrade

By STEVE KAPLAN  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

Next Thursday night, April 7, in Belgrade, Tel Aviv Maccabi will tackle Italy's Mobilgrigi — for the European Cup of Basketball Champions. The crack at the title has come at the end of a long hard road for the Israeli champions.

In the heat of mid-August, the Maccabi players would meet late in the afternoon at the Yarkon Park in Tel Aviv to do long-distance running and short-sprint work. For 21 days they did not touch a basketball, and sometimes they wondered what sport they were training for.

After this they were sequestered at the Wingate Institute for a week of three-times-a-day practices. Toward the end of the week some of the practices had to be cancelled because the players were exhausted.

Then it was off to Europe for a series of eight games in 14 days. They won two tournaments and lost only one game. Then home for league play.

In the preliminary rounds, of the European Cup they were drawn against the Greek champions, Olympiakos of Athens, the Rumanians, Dynamo of Bucharest, and most dangerous of all, Sinudiney of Bologna.

Maccabi showed an inkling of what was to come when they scored successive victories on the road against the Greeks and then the Rumanians.

Their showdown with the Italians at Yad Ellahu was expected to decide whether or not they would advance to the final round. The Italian champions had come in ahead of European champions Mobilgrigi in the strong Italian league.

After an indecisive first half, the Maccabians put on a blitz and won, 110-81, virtually ensuring themselves a place in the finals.

Maccabi, meanwhile, lost their first league game in two years, then had a rough time with the Rumanians in Tel Aviv.

They also lost an early final round game to Mobilgrigi and then went on the road to Belgium where they suffered an embarrassing 75-46 loss. At this point most people were counting them out of the running for the championship. They returned home for a must game against Real Madrid and surprised everyone with a 94-85 triumph.

They had got back on the right track just in time for their games with the Czechs and Russians in Belgium. The Czechs proved easy game for the rapidly peaking Israelis, losing 90-70 points. Two days later came the showdown with CSKA and what many thought would be the climax of the season. The Tel Avivians completely dominated the Russians for a 91-79 win and enjoyed a home-town welcome by 150,000 people.

Three days ago, the Russians routed the Italians in Moscow, giving Maccabi the needed place in the standings to reach the final game.

Treasury spokesman David Bar-Haim said last night that the Treasury has no intention of granting Tel Aviv Maccabi basketball fans exemption from travel tax for the trip to Belgrade, as had been suggested by two MKs — Ehud Olmert and Yossi Sarid.

It is learned that over 1,200 persons in Israel have already bought tickets for the game. With such demand there is no need to grant an exemption, the Treasury feels.

### Melnik retains judo crown

Post Sports Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Yona Melnik, Israel's 27-year-old Olympic judoist, last week won the Israeli title for the up-to-71-kg. class for the 15th successive time at Beit Barbour here.

In the final, he beat Yash Waknin, 22, of Be'er Sheva Hapoel, in the second minute. Melnik, who holds a Third Dan black belt, has not been beaten in Israel in the past 11 years.

Moshe Punta, 21, of Be'er Sheva won the 86-kg. class by beating Gaby Rotman of Ein Hashlosha. Gilbert Tennenbaum, 24, of Rishon LeZion won the 85-kg. event, beating Zerah Haddad. Eighteen-year-old Pinhas Waknin of Be'er Sheva won the 60-kg. class over Michael Katz of Ashdod.

Ninety judoists took part in the finals, watched by several hundred who packed Beit Barbour.

### Top S.A. rugby team gives display here

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter  
JERUSALEM. — One of the top teams in world rugby, the Orange Free State provincial side, yesterday opened a week-long holiday tour of Israel with an exhibition match at the kibbutz field here.

Several hundred enthusiasts watched enthralled at the current holiday title, the Currie Cup, went through their paces against the beautiful scenic background of the Jezreel Valley. The touring party of 23 players, including several Springboks, fished out the two sides in the exhibition game with local talent.

The Orange Free Staters will hold a training session for local players in Jerusalem on Wednesday afternoon.

### Japan-South Korea 0-0

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter  
Japan and South Korea drew 0-0 in a World Cup qualifying match in Tokyo yesterday, bringing the South Koreans to within one point of Israel and with one game to play.

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TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, Tuesday, 29.3.77, 8.30 p.m.  
Lukas Foss, conductor  
Two Meditations from "Mass"; Symphony No. 2: "The Age of Anxiety"; Symphonies Dances from "West Side Story"; Suite from "On the Waterfront".

Concert No. 2  
TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, Monday, 4.4.77, 8.30 p.m.  
JERUSALEM, Binyanei Ha'Ooma, Tuesday, 5.4.77, 8.30 p.m.  
EIN GEV, Esco Music Centre, Wednesday, 6.4.77, 9.00 p.m.  
Leonard Bernstein, conductor  
Serenade (after Plato's "Symposium"); Symphony No. 3: "Kaddish".

Concert No. 3  
TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, Saturday, 9.4.77, 8.30 p.m.  
John Mancieri, conductor  
Chichester Psalms; Symphony No. 1: "Jeremiah"; Suite from "Candide".

TICKETS in Tel Aviv at the IPO Box Office and at Union. Reduction to IPO Subscribers: Concert No. 1: voucher 104 Concert No. 2: voucher 105 Concert No. 3: voucher 106 in Jerusalem at Cahana — Reduction to IPO Subscribers against voucher 103. in Ein Gev at the usual places.

ON THE 30th ANNIVERSARY OF HIS FIRST APPEARANCE IN ISRAEL

**THIS WEEK at the TEL-AVIV MUSEUM**

**EXHIBITIONS**

TEL AVIV MUSEUM, New Building, 27 Sd. Shaul Hamelech  
Aviva Uri — drawings. Graphics Hall. Opening Tuesday, March 29. A tribute to Sam Zacks — Drawings, paintings and sculpture from the collection of Sam and Ayala Zacks. Zacks Hall.

HELENA RUBINSTEIN PAVILION, 6 Behov Tarast  
Josef Koudelka — "Gypsies" (photographs). Dan Reisinger — Design, 1967-76.

**LECTURES**

Monday, March 28, 8.30 p.m.  
In the series, "The Face of the Town in Art from Ancient Times to the 20th Century" — THE FACE OF THE TOWN IN GREEK AND ROMAN ART — Dr. Yisrael Eidi, Tel Aviv University.

**CONCERTS**

Tuesday, March 29, 8.30 p.m.  
NEW IMMIGRANT ARTISTS  
A series organized in cooperation with the Jewish Agency and the Ministry of Immigrant Absorption

PIANO RECITAL — EDDA LIVENSON  
Programme: Haydn — Sonata in C Flat Minor; Prokofiev — Sonata No. 6 in A Major; Orgad — Variations in C; Schumann — Carnaval

VISITING HOURS: Sun, Mon, Wed, Thur, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-4 p.m.); Tue, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-10 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-7 p.m.); Fri, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-1 p.m.); Sat, night, 7-11 p.m. The Museum Building, Shaul Hamelech, will be open on Saturday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., entrance free.

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**TECHNION INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY**

Technion Symphony Orchestra and Choir  
Director — Dalia Atlas

**OPEN CONCERT No. 7**

Tuesday, March 29, 1977 at 8.30 p.m. in Churchill Hall  
Technion City, Haifa

Performed by the Technion Symphony Orchestra  
Conductor: Emanuel Rubin, Guest Professor

Programme:  
W.A. Mozart — Overture from the "Don Juan" Opera  
J.S. Bach — Brandenburg Concerto No. 5

Soloists:  
Eliana Haren — Flute  
S. Shriker — Violin  
Yitzhak Halpin — Cembalo

L. Boccherini — Concerto for Cello in A Major  
Soloist — Aryeh Lipsey — Cello  
Y. Stanzis — Pastoral Symphony in D Major

Struss — Emperor Waltz

Free Admission The Public is Invited  
Please be prompt. Doors will close when all seats have been filled. Cars without Technion parking permits must be parked outside the Technion entrance gate.

**this week at the israel museum jerusalem**

Free guided tours in English, Sun. and Wed. 11 a.m. Main Entrance, Upper Entrance Hall.

Tue. March 29, 8.00 p.m. **OPENING OF EXHIBITION: DE STILL (Palestine Design Pavilion)**

Tue. March 29, 6.00 and 8.30 p.m. **ART CLUB: THE WIND AND THE LION (U.S.A. 1976)** by John Milius, with Sean Connery. Candice Bergen. A kidnap for ransom in Tangiers at the beginning of the century.

**EXHIBIT OF THE MONTH: SHAPE AND DECORATION — Pottery vessel on the third millennium**

**AT THE ROCKEFELLER**  
Roman mosaic pavement from Shechem, 3-4th cent. C.E.  
Special Exhibit: Mosaic floor with a Minsh. 8th cent. C.E.: Jewelry from a Roman tomb. Jerusalem, late 2nd-early 3rd cent. C.E.

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ON 11.30	13.55-15.25 CP				18.35-19.20	20.30				
ON 06.30	LY				13.10					
JE 08.50	10.50-13.35 CP			16.00-17.00		19.00				
JE 09.30	LY			13.25-17.00 CP		19.00				
JE 09.30	LY			13.25-18.00 CP		19.00	19.45-20.30			21.30
JE 06.30	LY			10.25-11.40	12.15					
ED 06.25	AZ	08.50-13.10 CP		12.05-13.30 CP		14.15		14.45-15.30		15.55
ED 08.10	KL			12.05-13.30 CP		19.00				
ED 08.50	TW	10.50-13.35 CP		16.00-17.00		19.00				
ED 08.10	KL			12.05-17.00 CP		19.00				
ED 08.10	KL			12.05-18.00 CP		19.00		19.25-20.05		20.25
ED 08.20	LY	10.45-14.35 CP	15.35-16.50			19.25				
AT 08.20	LY			13.30 CP				14.45-15.30		15.55

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